

Quiet night for Barnstead Planning Board

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

BARNSTEAD — A pair of hearings were postponed until August at last week's July 7 Barnstead Planning Board meeting, which did see the group take action on an "open and shut" lot line adjustment involving a local gravel pit.

The first of two continuations that were deferred to the August meeting involves a lot line adjustment requested by Timothy and Dawn Cripe. The properties under consideration are located at tax map 23 lots 46 and 47, and map 6 lot 79 on West Huntress Road. The applicants, having previously asked for a postponement, were not in attendance. Two abutters were present and departed the meeting once the postponement was granted.

The second deferral involves applicants Peter and Constance Holmes, who are seeking a major subdivision involving lot 43 on tax map 16 on North Barnstead Road. Jim Locke of Barnstead Sand and Gravel approached the board to request a lot line adjustment involving properties on Welch and New Roads. The adjustment would involve a current gravel pit and another parcel, which includes a residence. Locke said

a prior owner had acquired the residence's mineral rights in 2003 - but had since lost the property to foreclosure. The property's new owner, Locke said, is willing to adjust the lot line to retain a conforming residential lot with the adjacent gravel pit. Of the approximately 10 acres, about seven and a half would be part of a prospective adjustment.

Karen Schacht said the matter was "quite straightforward." The one cause of concern was a burying ground on site, whose remains include those of a Civil War veteran. Locke said the boundaries of the cemetery are clearly delineated, leaving no risk for possible encroachment.

The board accepted Locke's application as complete and moved to approve the lot line adjustment.

In discussing correspondence, alternate Bruce Grey expressed skepticism regarding a maintenance issue raised by a Locke Lake Colony resident.

"If there is no jurisdiction, there is no issue," Grey maintained. He indicated a preference to "stop it before it becomes a whole rollercoaster."

While the Baysider did not have the opportunity to examine the correspondence, the matter at hand appeared to involve tree maintenance

and a disused boat that's become overgrown with vegetation.

Schacht said the covenants governing the colony date to 1967, well before town zoning and planning ordinances took effect, perhaps in the 1980s.

"They own it," Schacht said.

"They failed," added member Elaine Swinford.

Property issues involve the aforementioned boat with a tree growing up through it as well as some controversial tree takedowns that remove a visual buffer between parcels.

Chair Nancy Carr said an educational presentation by a board member could help residents understand their rights and responsibilities, while also maintaining that the matter is not a planning board issue.

Reporting on CIP progress, member David Allen said committee members are all lined up with the exception of a representative from the budget committee.

Looking ahead, the board said it should consider pedestrian-friendly walkways as part of a transportation plan. David Kerr said a four-foot walkway connecting the

school to other pedestrian routes is part of a considered plan. State funding might be available, he added, but noted that grants are competitive and other projects, including the Laconia WOW are already in the pipeline.

The board also noted an upcoming town-wide farm tour in which participants can visit multiple sites across the community.

The inclusion of the newly-established Garden Bar raised a few questions. The consensus recollection of the board was that the flower shop, located across

from the new Dollar General site, did not submit any official paperwork prior to opening. The feeling of the group was that the business does not qualify as a farmstand and therefore is not entitled to exceptions to the formal application process. The board agreed to send the business owner something in writing welcoming the establishment as a subtle way of encouraging future compliance with town regulations.

The board said no July workshop is planned and will next convene at its regularly-scheduled time in August.

New Durham Historical Society celebrating 25 years



ular fireworks displays, and a Blueberry Festival recognizing volunteers' contributions toward the restoration of the Old 1772 Meetinghouse. The Historical Society is a social organization that sponsors activities and programs of interest to the community.

To commemorate this silver anniversary, the New Durham Historical Society has renewed its logo, featuring the Shadrach Allard Tavern, updated its brochure and entering the 21st century electronic communications by launching a web site. Please visit www.newdurhamhistory.org. Visitors will learn about New Durham history, upcoming events and activities and information to assist with researching New Durham's past. Information will be added, so please visit often.

The society has scheduled the following events and activities, celebrating this special milestone. Saturday, July 30, the society will be hosting a table at the Boodey House site celebrations featuring information about New Durham schoolhouses. School tables, chairs, student books, photographs and maps will be some of the items on display. A local cordwainer will be demonstrating her trade by displays of leather and tools used to produce her

hand made shoes. Limited edition stem-less wine glasses, featuring the redesigned logo, will be available for purchase. This event is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

Saturday, Aug. 13, the first New Durham Historical Society Summer Fair will be held, location to be announced. This will not be your usual yard sale. Organizers are looking for items that speak of history and craftsmanship and are asking for the public's help to ensure this is the first of many successful events. Items you may consider donating are antiques, vintage sporting equipment, art such as painting, pottery, vintage kid toys, antique lawn and garden and farm tools, small furniture, antique books and so on. Items that will not be accepted are bulky items such as couches, mattresses; modern or new items, any appliances unless pre-1950, and anything broken or heavily soiled. Please send an e-mail to newdurhamhs@gmail.com.

com or call Tatiana at 978-390-2225 with questions, and for details on item drop-off times and location. Donations will be accepted until Aug. 8. Please see web site for additional details.

During September plans are underway for a wine tasting event to be held in a local historic barn. There will be light refreshments, music, door prizes and twinkle lights adding to the semi casual social event. October will feature the 14th annual Civil War encampment, with a new addition to be held Saturday, a pig roast. Meals will be available beginning at noontime. All proceeds benefit the Civil War Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a New Durham Student furthering his or her education beyond the 12th grade.

Please check the web site for details and additional information regarding event and upcoming meetings. All events are open to the general public. Please call Catherine Orlowicz, 859-4643 for additional information.

Beginning farming presentation is Monday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Kelly McAdam, Field Specialist from the Food and Agriculture Division of UNH Cooperative Extension, will be doing a presentation on "beginning farming" at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library in Barnstead on Monday, July 18, at 7 p.m. Some of the topics she will

cover will be "hobby vs. commercial," "working with the resources you have," "equipment and facilities" and "risk management," among others. There will be a potluck at 6:30 p.m., so come early, bring a dish to share and meet your neighbors.

This free public event is sponsored by the Barnstead Community Grange. They will also have a short presentation about what this group does, the benefits of being a member, friend, or business sponsor of the Grange. Come out for a fun, friendly, informational night about "beginning farming" and creating an agricultural heart in the community.

Sign up for storyteller's tea by Friday

ALTON — The Gilman Library, 100 Main St., Alton, will be holding a storyteller's tea from 1 to 2 p.m. on July 16. Finger sandwiches, cookies and tea and lemonade will be served up with a few tales and legends told by Nanny Rosebud, storyteller. This event is free but seating is limited. Please sign up by Friday, July 15.

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New Durham School journalists honored at banquet

BY TOM HAGGERTY
Contributing Writer

ROCHESTER — The eight New Durham School students on the staff of their newspaper, the New Durham News, were honored recently at a banquet put on by their teacher and advisor, Marion Martens, at the Granite Steak and Grill Restaurant in Rochester.

Martens has been in charge of the school newspaper for more than 20 years. She is proud to report, "Not only is this the only newspaper New Durham has ever had, it is one of the very few produced by an elementary school." Welcoming the students, their parents, siblings and grandparents, Martens said that she continues in this capacity, not only because she feels that working on a newspaper instills a love of words, creates skill in using them, and fosters a realization of responsibility, "I do this, most of all, because I love these kids." Their warm hugs in greeting her were clear indications that the feeling was reciprocated. Their enjoyment of each other's company as they feasted on their burgers and chicken nuggets also revealed the bonding that had developed as they worked on creating this year's paper, the proceeds from the sale of which funded the students' meals.

The young journalists' articles covered a wide range of school, local and regional activities and issues.

Ayden Paluso wrote on celebrating Memorial Day and about the Earthkeepers at the New Durham School, "a group of people who take care of the Earth and the animals in the wild." Paluso reported on the Buddy Bench the organization has created. "The purpose of the Buddy Bench," he writes, "is if someone doesn't have anyone to play with at

recess, they can sit on the Buddy Bench. Another student can come over and encourage the child on the Buddy Bench to come play with her/him." Their teacher, Susan Berry, "rescued the original bench from the dump and fixed it up. The paint was donated to Earthkeepers and the rest of the materials paid for by the Libby Museum in Wolfeboro. Paluso also wrote about the March 21 earthquake, a music presentation for fourth graders to get them interested in various instruments, a guest speaker from NH Fish and Game, the combined spring concert with New Durham and Tuftonboro Central School at the Kingswood Art Center, and co-authored with Dakota Dubois an account of a field trip to Strawberry Banke.

Dubois covered Leap Year and a sinkhole on Merrymeeting Road in February, during which "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ward's car was damaged . . . When their car hit the edge of the hole, it blew out a tire." He previewed the Alton Dance Academy's June recital based on "Mary Poppins," reviewed the Lions Club fishing derby for kids in Somersworth, and was justly proud of his work with Brayden Barbarisi on the back-page cartoon about bullying.

In addition to his contribution to the cartoon, Barbarisi reported on the Farmington Fish and Game Club's Kids' Fishing Day, the reinstatement of Police Chief Bernier, the fundraiser by Johnson's Seafood and Steak Restaurant of 10 percent of their sales on March 10 to benefit the New Durham School PTO, and the Cub Scouts spaghetti dinner. "We served 65 plates of spaghetti for five dollars each. So if you multiply 65 x \$5, it equals 310 dollars. The money will go toward summer trips for



SHERRI BRULOTTE – COURTESY PHOTO
IN FRONT of the Granite Steak and Grill Restaurant in Rochester, the New Durham News staff of New Durham School gather before the banquet in their honor, put on by their teacher and newspaper advisor Marion Martens. Left to right, Brayden Barbarisi, Dakota Dubois, Ayden Paluso, Martens, Austin Brulotte, Jocelynn Stys and Mary Anne Haun. Staff members not pictured are Cole Dumont and Chelsea Smith.

the Cub Scouts." He also covered a fourth grade field trip to the Milton Farm Museum, meeting several animals, including a rabbit. "We named him Mr. Yoga because when we first saw him he was doing a downward dog, or bunny pose." He also considered, "What People Expect in a President."

Jocelynn Stys wrote about Spirit Week preceding February vacation, and about Girl Scouts, who "make a big difference in the world. They teach others and have fun doing it too." In that connection, Stys recounted a combined overnight with the Portsmouth and New Durham Junior Girl Scouts at the Mofatt-Ladd House in Portsmouth. On their first day, "the girls were separated into three groups and were given a tour of the house. Each group was assigned to learn about one person connected to the house and make a skit about that person with the information the girls learned from their tours." Her article about the New Durham Library's book fair began, "[A]nd boy

was it tasty. Confused? It was an Edible Book Fair," and concluded, "Jocelynn Stys won in the children's category for her tasty portrayal of Cinder by Marissa Meyer." In another piece she championed every day as Earth Day.

Mary Anne Haun reported on two plays viewed by New Durham School students from grades 2-6. In March, the students traveled to the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord to enjoy the play "Frindle," based on the book by Andrew Clements. In the story, a student named Nick "thought of renaming a pen 'frindle.' Nick and all his friends called it 'frindle.'" Their teacher began handing out detentions to anyone who used the word. "Soon a lot of people in the whole school got detention in one week because they called their pens 'frindles' ..." Haun ended her piece with the question, "So what do you write with?" In April, the New Durham students viewed a play about friendship at the Kingswood Art Center called "Pirates Two," put on by the Tuftonboro Cen-

tral School, in which a band of pirates find that "they were the real treasure." Haun continued her drama reviews with an account of Plymouth State University's Tiger Theater performance at the New Durham School in January of a play about friendship and ways to stop bullying. She also reported on the winter sports program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, offering "skiing, snowboarding, skating, or snowshoeing."

Cole Dumont reflected on the boys' basketball season, "Most of the teams we played, we beat. We played against Milton at least five times. They were sometimes really tight games, but mostly really fun. Our coaches were good because when we were in a tough moment . . . they cheered us on." Dumont also reported on a presentation to the Governor Wentworth Regional School District School Board by second and fifth graders, about Growth Mindset. "... Colin Helms did a really cool project . . . based on diesel and gas engines and the differences between them. A lot of the board members liked that one." Another Dumont piece covered the Hawaiian luau put on by PTO members and teachers in April. "It was a great night at the New Durham School," he concluded.

Chelsea Smith was excited about the school's Quilting Club and its field trip to Keepsake Quilting in Laconia with the school nurse and quilting teacher, Susan

Wood. "Even if we had been there before, we were still amazed by how much fabric there was in that store. There were very dull colors and very bright colors. All of the girls had different tastes in fabric styles, so we all knew what we wanted." Smith also reported on the sixth grade field trip to the Boston Museum of Science and a highlight when she and her chaperoning grandfather went on the 360 Ride. "The ride started and the 3D glasses made it look like we were on a roller coaster. It was the coolest experience. All of a sudden we went upside down, and the capsule we were in was actually upside down . . . After we got out of the ride, my hair was sticking straight up."

Smith also explained "The New Durham Wildcat Way," an amending of the school motto "to embrace the school mascot, the Wildcat . . ." symbolized by its pawprint around school, "as a reminder of what our behaviors and goals for the school are. Be safe. Work hard. Play fair. Be kind." Jocelynn Sise wrote a related piece in which she said, "I will make the Wildcat Way real. I will spread it around the world as if it were peanut butter and the world was toast. To do that, I will have to be trustworthy, be respectful, and persevere."

Austin Brulotte reported on the fifth grade trip to Ferry Beach for four days. "We went to the tide pools, salt marsh, [and attended] night SEE JOURNALISTS, PAGE A14

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Dedication is appreciated

We are happy to report on our front page that a local pilot who crashed his seaplane on Merrymeeting Lake last week was able to come away with no injuries and it appears that there were no damages done to the lake.

This accident, along with incidents that have occurred across the county, highlights that our local first responders have a dangerous job on many levels. And we believe that these people deserve our thanks and our appreciation for the work that they do.

And we also have a great appreciation for the families of those who risk their lives every time they walk out the door to do their job.

Surely, the police officers in Dallas last week didn't expect that they would come under fire while guarding what was a fairly peaceful protest. And the court employees in Michigan earlier this week certainly weren't expecting to encounter a criminal who had stolen a gun from an officer. The jobs are dangerous, there is no doubt about it and those that step up and take on the responsibility to help their fellow citizens should have the respect of everyone in the community.

New Durham Police Chief Shawn Bernier reported that he was the first emergency person on the scene of the plane crash but noted that others followed behind and New Durham got help from crews from Rochester and New Hampshire Marine Patrol. Many of these first responders probably haven't responded to an airplane crash, but they are all trained to do their job no matter the situation and from all accounts, everyone did a nice job handling things. The plane was recovered from the lake and moved to shore with apparently no leaking of dangerous fluids.

Police officers, firefighters and EMTs all face uncertain situations whenever they leave the comfort of their stations. Whether it's a car accident, a drug overdose, a medical emergency or the rare plane crash, they race toward the scene to do what they can. They put the safety of the town residents first and that's a sacrifice that not everyone is willing to make.

As we head into the busy summer months in the local region, the importance of these first responders becomes even more noticeable. With busy roads, lakes and beaches, there are dangers everywhere and these people are all here to help us all navigate through the craziness that is summer in the Lakes Region.

We want to express our gratitude to those who risk their lives to help keep us all safe. While it doesn't always get said, we appreciate the work that they do each and every day to make sure that things go smoothly and when things do go wrong, they make sure that everyone is as safe as possible.

Here's hoping that our local first responders will never have to deal with the situations that their colleagues in Dallas faced last week. Sadly, sometimes it's tragic events like the shooting in Dallas that make us appreciate what we have here in New Hampshire.

Thanks first responders. You're work is appreciated.



MATTHEW FASSETT – COURTESY PHOTO

Hare sighting

Local photographer Matthew Fassett snapped a picture of a mermaid on the beaches of Alton over the holiday weekend.

Letters to the Editor

Inviting public to "Sit with the Super"

To the Editor:

It is with a great deal of enthusiasm and anticipation that I begin my tenure as superintendent for the Alton School District. I am looking forward to working with teachers, staff, parents, administrators, students and the community, to provide a rich and meaningful learning experience for every individual child. By coming together to advance our mission statement – "To ensure our students learn and apply the knowledge and skills essential to become critical thinkers and contributing citizens" – we will promote, implement, and highlight the very best that education has to offer.

To begin the dialogue, I would like to invite you to "Sit with the Super" for a conversation about education, our school, and preparing our students for the future. In an effort to accommodate a va-

riety of schedules, two meeting dates/times have been arranged at the Alton Bay Community Center: Wednesday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, July 29, at 8 a.m. Light refreshments will be available and no need to RSVP. I will also be joining the group of community members that have lunch at the Pearson Road Community Center on July 26 at 12:30 p.m.

At the August school board meeting (Aug. 8), it is my plan to share what I learned from the community gatherings. I look forward to meeting the members of the Alton community and to having an engaging discussion about education.

Enjoy the lovely summer weather.

*Pamela Stiles
Superintendent
Alton School District*



The Community Corrections Center story

COMMUNITY CORNER

BY HUNTER TAYLOR

Belknap County Commissioner

In his letter in the July 7 Baysider, Representative Howard represented that he was misquoted regarding the statement that he didn't know how the new Community Corrections Center is to be paid for. I have no reason not to accept that representation. Mr. Howard goes on to explain that what he actually said or meant to say is, "Now that we have broken ground on the new jail addition, we need to figure out how to pay for all the new programs the commissioners are planning to use for rehabilitation of those in the new jail." This statement is as incomprehensible to me as the original (misquoted) statement.

On Oct. 27, 2015, Rep. Howard, along with most members of the delegation, attended a public hearing on the request of the board of commissioners that the delegation approve a bond issue of up to \$8 million for construction of a new Community Corrections Center and renovations to the existing jail. At that hearing, it was explained that the Community Corrections Center will differ from a traditional jail in that it will be dormitory style without the usual cells and will have dedicated space for classes and

counseling. It was also explained that in addition to the cost of construction, which would be covered by the bond issue, an additional estimated \$650,183 would be needed for added staff and instructional personnel, if the facility is to be used for the purpose for which it had been designed. It was clear that this additional cost was after anticipated grants and other non-tax sources of revenue.

Six days after the public hearing, Rep. Howard joined with 14 other members of the delegation and approved the bond issue request, with no one voting against. Now over eight months after voting for the bond issue, Mr. Howard says, "we need to figure out how to pay for all the new programs the commissioners are planning to use for rehabilitation of those in the jail." This thinking is a classic example of putting the cart before the horse. If you don't have a horse or the means to acquire one, a reasonably prudent person does not buy a horse cart.

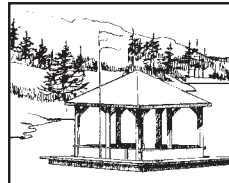
In his most recent letter, Mr. Howard spoke of New Hampshire values. From what I have observed, committing to pay \$8 million for a facility designed for a particular purpose without a plan for paying for its intended use is hardly

consistent with New Hampshire values or, for that matter, any other values.

Everyone attending the Oct. 27, 2015 public hearing realized that the \$650,183 additional cost item was one that would need to be paid for from tax revenue. To put that number in perspective, it is useful to look at the tax consequences that would have occurred had \$650,183 been added to the total amount raised in county tax in Belknap County in 2015. Using Alton as an example, had that amount been added to the total county tax revenue raised in 2015, a property assessed at \$200,000 would have had \$13.26 added to its annual tax bill, or less than \$1.11 per month. A small cost for the potential benefit to be gained by our county through proper utilization of the new Community Corrections Center. And it should be remembered, we will be addressing our substance abuse crisis and working to curb recidivism in an \$8 million facility, not a \$42.6 million new jail as was presented by the prior Board of Commissioners.

(For any person interested in what was actually said at the Oct. 27, 2015, meeting, the meeting is available on video. Go to the Belknap County web site, click on

"Watch Belknap County Meetings," then click on VOD at the top left of the page and then scroll down on the far right side of the page until you get to 10-27-15 meeting of the Belknap County Delegation. This will allow the viewer to attend the same meeting that Rep. Howard attended six days before he voted in favor of the \$8 million bond issue for the Community Corrections Center and jail renovations. If any reader would like a copy of the slide show that was presented at the Oct. 27, 2015, public hearing, please e-mail me at hunter@placespond.com. I will be happy to e-mail you a copy of the slide presentation. It will provide you with a lot of information concerning the substance abuse and recidivism problems we currently face in our county, the costs involved in our plan, the planned programs and the impact that a similar set of programs has already started having in Sullivan County. If you are highly interested in the details, I would suggest that you have the slide presentation in hand when you watch the video. Review of just the slide presentation is the quick way to get a good basic idea of the Community Corrections Center plan and why it is needed.)



The Baysider

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BY SYLVIA LEGGETT
Alton

Just before Memorial Day Weekend, rumble strips were cut into Route 28 in Alton. According to NHDOT, the rumble strips were installed in the name of safety, however, the NHDOT officials also stated they recognize the strips create noise. At the June 22 meeting at Roberts Knoll Campground, NHDOT officials stated there is a balance of alerting drivers for safety and being respectful to the abutters who live along the road. This all sounds good, but it doesn't appear in fact that any steps will be taken to mitigate the effects of the rumble strips that are now in place. Listed are the reasons that favor removing the rumble strips:

Prospect pair attend Boys State

NASHUA — Hudson Ingoldsby and Gordon Unzen represented Prospect Mountain High School recently when they attended the 69th New Hampshire Boys State at Rivier University in Nashua. Sponsored and run by the American Legion, Boys State is comprised of the best and brightest young men just finishing their junior year of high school. The week-long program centers around teaching attendees about government, politics and the law. The students met with and heard from gubernatorial candidates, lawyers, New Hampshire Supreme Court Justice Robert Lynn and various members of the New Hampshire Executive Council, participated in a mock trial, and formed their own government.



COURTESY PHOTO
HUDSON INGOLDSBY (left) and Gordon Unzen attended Boys State in Nashua recently.

Unzen had this to say about the program, "The days are packed from morning to night, but the tough schedule was worth it. I learned a lot about how the government works and what I can do to be a contrib-

uting citizen who does more than just complain about what's wrong."

At the end of the week, both young men successfully graduated from the program and will be able to attain three college credits from Rivier University. It is an experience both Ingoldsby and Unzen enjoyed and would recommend to any upcoming juniors interested in leadership, government, politics and/or the law and would suggest they look into applying to the program in the spring through their high school guidance counselor or local American Legion organization.

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No public hearing. Per Mr. Ronald Grandmaison, the NHDOT Project Manager. "I dropped the ball on having a public meeting because very few folks came to meetings I scheduled in other areas." NHDOT guidelines that were revised Aug. 23, 2015 state, "a public informational meeting or correspondence with the affected communities is recommended." Prior to that revision, the guidelines sent to the town on April 10, 2015 stated, "a public informational meeting will be held within the affected communities."

No notice to the town. Per Mr. Ronald Grandmaison, "I have all the police chiefs and fire chiefs from the affected towns on board with the project.

They are all in favor." According to our Police Chief Ryan Heath, "DOT did not give the PD any notice that they planned to install rumble strips."

The NHDOT guidelines state that 'shoulder rumble strips will not be placed on segments of roadway that have more than five side roads and/or major commercial drives in a one-mile segment.' Four such segments have been identified north of the Route 28/Route 11 rotary to the Wolfeboro line. Per Mr. Ronald Grandmaison, he agrees that is what the guidelines state but he states that the guidelines "refer to entrances to the highway from the same side of the roadway, not combined for both directions." The NHDOT Standard

Plans for Road Construction, DL-3, note 10 also states 'Shoulder rumble strips will not be placed on segments of roadway that have more than five side roads and/or major commercial drives in a one-mile segment.' This is the information being provided to contractors and it states nothing about being on the same side of the roadway as rationalized by Mr. Grandmaison to support the installation of the shoulder rumble strips north of the rotary. The guidelines also state that the rumble strip depth shall be 1/2" (with the construction plans DL-3 and DL-6 allowing a minimum of 3/8" to a maximum 5/8" depth). Measure these rumble strips - many exceed the maximum depth.

Under the NHDOT frequently asked questions concerning rumble strips is the following: Are there any concerns about roadside noise? The NHDOT answer: Noise from rumble strips occur infrequently (typically when an errant vehicle leaves its lane of travel) and for a short duration. The answer from the folks who live adjacent to Route 28: the noise occurs repeatedly, it is incessant and it is intolerable. The noises are not few and far between, they are relentless, 24/7.

According to NHDOT rumble strips are a road safety feature to alert inattentive drivers of potential danger. According to the NH Department of Safety, distracted or inattentive driving was the second or third

leading cause of fatal collisions for 19 years before falling to sixth place in 2015. This notable decline can most likely be attributed to the hands-free driving law and not rumble strips. State data also shows that impaired driving ranks as NH's leading roadway killer - causing 30-40 percent of deaths in the last 20 years. Will rumble strips alert a drunk driver?

Alton is a rural, residential community. NHDOT guidelines state that, "design should also take into consideration whether they should be installed in residential areas."

The town of Alton Noise Control Ordinance was enacted in 2006 "in pursuance of and for the purpose of securing and promoting the public health, comfort, convenience, safety, welfare and prosperity and the peace and quiet of Alton and its inhabitants." The NHDOT Mission Statement is: Transportation excellence enhancing the quality of life in NH. At a meeting in Plymouth on June 28 while NHDOT Assistant Commissioner William Cass was talking he called the noise from the rumble strips "obnoxious." This description by Assistant NHDOT Commissioner Cass of the noise created by the rumble strips certainly supports that the rumble strips are contrary to the Alton Noise Control Ordinance and the NHDOT Mission Statement.

What is the economic cost of placing rumble strips in a rural, residential commu-

nity? Property values along the Route 28 corridor will be adversely affected by the noise pollution. The hypothetical question has been asked - If your home or business is within 200' of the roadway are you entitled to a 30 percent reduction in your tax assessment as a 'noise abatement' or within 500' a 20 percent 'noise abatement' or within 1,000' a 10 percent 'noise abatement'? Will the State of NH make up the difference in the loss of tax revenue to the town of Alton or will all of the property owners in Alton see an increase in their taxes to make up for the loss of revenue from residents qualifying for an abatement? That is not a hypothetical question.

What do we do. Start at the top: Contact Governor Maggie Hassan. Write Office of the Governor, State House, 107 North Main St., Concord, NH 03301, e-mail governorhassan@nh.gov or call 271-2121.

NHDOT Commissioner Victoria Sheehan, e-mail vsheehan@dot.stat.nh.us, NHDOT Assistant Commissioner William Cass, e-mail, wcass@dot.state.nh.us, call 271-1484 for both.

Executive Council, District 1, Councilor Joseph Kenney, e-mail Joseph.Kenney@nh.gov or call 581-8780.

Let everyone know we are not going to accept the noise pollution these rumble strips are causing. Call the above officials. Come to the next Alton Board of Selectmen meeting, Monday, July 18, at 6 p.m. NH DOT officials will be there.

Is it time to review your insurance? Call David for a free quote.

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Hazardous waste collection Saturday in Wolfeboro

WOLFEBORO — It's hard to believe the hazardous waste season will be half over for 2016 in July. Get your list of less toxic products at the collection.

The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility (LRH-HPF) will be open on Saturday, July 16, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The facility is open the third Saturday of the month May through October. LRHHPF is located at 404 Beach Pond Road in Wolfeboro at the bottom of the hill next to the solid waste facility.

To ensure safety, please leave products in their original sealed containers. Grouping containers in cardboard boxes will assist in shortening the unloading time. Oil-based paint is collected. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste. LRH-HPF green flyers are available at the solid waste facilities with details about hazardous products are accepted. Items include automotive fluids, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, poisons, etc.

Prior to collection day, visit your hometown solid waste facility to get a numbered business card pass (not a dump sticker), which will have the member town name (Alton, Tuftonboro, or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass, which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside).

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or Wolfeboro) and the current year. There is no charge for the pass, which is good for up to 10 gallons counting the cans (not the ounces left inside).

Please note, medications can only be accepted at the June and August collections at the Wolfeboro site as special personnel must be present.

Got questions? Call Sarah Silk site coordinator at 651-7530.

Gathering on the Green set for Aug. 27

BARNSTEAD — The Gathering on the Green will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Barnstead Parade Church grounds. Join in for a celebration of community spirit.

Spaces are available for crafts, yard sale and exhibits. For information, please call Robin at 717-8167 and leave a message or e-mail gatheringonthegreen2016@gmail.com.

The Gathering is a fundraiser held by the Barnstead Parade Congregational Church Missions. Proceeds go to local needs in the community.

Community market fair at Moore Farm Saturday

ALTON — Moore Farm in Alton is hosting a free community market fair July 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Check out music, tea tasting, cigar box guitar demos, aura photography, chakra imaging, readings, many artisan craft vendors, food, herbs, plants and

meet the practitioners. Herbal consultations, reconnection healing, massage, chiropractor, fun and more will be featured. If you would like to become a vendor, please call 859-0464 or visit www.moorefarm-herbs.com for information.

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Boodey House site celebration planned for July 30

NEW DURHAM — In conjunction with the Recreation’s Department Celebrate New Durham Day events, the Zechariah Boodey House Committee will be hosting a “site celebration” at the future site for the Zechariah Boodey House located on the corners of Berry and Stockbridge Corner Roads, Saturday, July 30. The on-going activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

Visitors will have an opportunity to interact with skilled artisans and craftsman whom will be demonstrating various talents and sharing their knowledge. A potter will share techniques of

throwing pottery; timber frame preservationist will display tools of the trade and share practices and techniques that combine a timber frame building and timber frame joinery; a herbalist will share the benefits and use of herbs; fiber artisans will be spinning; the Charles Canney Camp Civil War interpreters will be sharing camp life of a soldier; master stone mason will be constructing a dry-laid stone wall; hearth side cooking demonstrations (weather permitting); the New Durham Historical Society will be hosting a display of old school house tables,

chairs, textbooks and more, also a cordwainer; and old time children games and activities will be available for young visitors.

The committee anticipates visits from “Aunt Betsey Boodey” and “Elder Benjamin Randall.”

A layout of the house and barn will provided visitors with a visual picture for the proposed reconstruction site. Information will be available regarding the future uses and plans for this historic nuilding. In 1780 the original member organized the Free Will Baptist Church, signing the Article of Agreement and Covenants, which

were penned by Elder Benjamin Randall, in the East room of the Boodey House.

The Free Will Baptist Church on the Ridge will be open for visitors beginning at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pastor James Na-

son will be hosting this open house and provide information regarding the on-going restoration efforts for this historic building, constructed in 1818. The building features its original tin ceilings and wall cover-

ing, pews and windows. Please ask how the original oil lamp chandelier, electrified in later years, was lowered.

Please contact Chair Catherine Orlowicz for additional information at 859-4643.

Selectmen make changes to meeting format

ALTON — To better serve the town of Alton’s residents and taxpayers, the board of selectmen has decided to amend and update the format of the meeting agenda in order to conduct the business of the town in a more efficient manner.

Non-public sessions will be held prior to the commencement of the regular meetings.

Public input session I will have a time limit of three minutes per person with a subject matter on agenda items only.

Public input session, II will have a time limit of five minutes per per-

son with a subject matter pertaining to any governmental/town issue; per the public participation policy.

These changes will be implemented immediately and selectmen note are in the best interest of serving the community.

Growing your Garden

The plant that keeps on giving

BY LES TURNER
MerryMeeting Daylilies

I know, the correct subject is “the gift that keeps on giving,” so shoot me for such a grievous error.

I know that I may have mentioned in previous articles that I can grow daylilies way faster than I can sell them. Also even faster than I can give them away. I sell quite a few daylilies, but the daylilies close-up really sell themselves. No help from me. And I give many daylilies away to non-profit groups, including churches, garden clubs, historical societies, fire companies and most notably last year, almost 500 starter plants to the Girl Scouts of New Durham. Nevertheless, despite modest sales and occasional gifts, every year I end up with more daylilies and gardens than I can manage using my aging and sleepy body.

Therein lies a problem-or two, help and weeds. I have been blessed with the long-term assistance and friendship of a series of very fine high school boys who have worked with me an average four years each, the last two brothers five years each. But college always drags them away. In one case the military. Everything from building greenhouses to wheel-barrowing, occasionally with comic results, and lots

of weed-pulling. I would happily hire girls but the nature of the work seems not to attract them.

So what is an old guy with too many plants supposed to do? Weeds never quit (and weed killers are not the easy overnight answer that TV promises). I enjoy my gardens too much to stop. Finding ways to give plants to non-profit groups also is not as easy as it might seem. Open to ideas here.

Slight change of topic -How does great-grandpa cope with (a) no help ever on Sunday afternoon, and (b) majority of customers visit on Sunday afternoon? Easy. Put the plants in pots in the fall. Great idea. Keep a specimen plant to display the glory of the mature plant and have their potted kids ready to pick and go to a new home. Great idea except for keeping track of labeled pots. The big box dudes have no problem with this since they all have the same 15-20 titles of daylilies. I have nearly 500 titles, all hardy and short/tall/early/late/bitone/monochrome et al.

Solution, we built bins to enclose potted plants for easy watering, and developed locator lists. Grampie will not need to dig on a hot no-help Sunday afternoon. Selling the plants in pots also offers a terrific added advantage for customers, potted plants are

larger than divisions, growing and blooming will not be interrupted, resulting in instant fine appearance in the garden with less follow-up care. I will also sell bare-root divisions but usually on order for a day or so later (so as to make good use of my helper.)

Last fall Clancy and I potted about 300 best sellers. After the Girl Scout sale we consolidated plantings, gained an empty 400-square-foot planting bed, which this year has become a promising bird/butterfly/bee garden. I threw in a pound or so

of dried perennial seeds (all of which seem to be waiting till next year to sprout) and Clancy hand-planted about 300 sunflowers, some of which are now four feet tall.

So life among the day-lilies blooms, buzzes and chirps while Grampie worries about help for next year. Maybe some young person will crash his/her Ipad and will need to earn some cash. Not wishing anyone bad luck, just saying.

Happy gardening. Come visit our big show. Right now coming in to peak bloom.

Children’s Day at NH Farm Museum Saturday

MILTON — Fun activities, historical games, and a Barnyard Olympics await kids of all ages at the N.H. Farm Museum this Saturday at its annual Children’s Day. The special event will feature horse-drawn wagon rides, the unveiling of a new maypole and theatrical performances of American folk tales by the Little Red Wagon theater group - the longest-running non-profit, children’s theatre group in the U.S. Rounding out the event will be a whole host of historical games. Prizes will be awarded to participants in the Farm Museum Barnyard Olympics. A nominal admission fee is charged for non-mem-

bers. For more information - or to learn more about becoming a member by making a modest, tax-deductible donation to the N.H. Farm Museum - call 652-7840. The New Hampshire Farm Museum is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to preserving, promoting and carrying forward the Granite State’s rural and agricultural heritage. Located just a half-hour from Portsmouth or Wolfeboro and an hour’s drive from the Concord area, the museum consists of two adjoining farmsteads situated on 50 acres right off the Spaulding Turnpike. Visit www.farmmuseum.org for details.

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OBITUARY

Dennis Paul Gagne
Great friend to many

WOLFEBORO — Dennis Paul Gagne passed away July 7 in Wolfeboro.

Dennis was born on July 30, 1948 to Paul and Jacqueline Gagne of Somersworth. He was a graduate of the Somersworth High School class of 1966 where he was captain of the Somersworth Toppers football team and made many life-long friends. Following high school, he served two years in the United States Navy Submarine Service aboard the diesel boat, U.S.S. Sailfish. He traveled the world often, sending home gifts that are still treasured.

He eventually returned to his hometown of Somersworth and attended UNH, majoring in greenhouse management and forestry. In 1980 he met Kate Buckley, his life partner of nearly 36 years. They traveled to many places, but Europe with Ray and Dick and Monhegan Island with Nancy and John were his favorites.

In 1984 Dennis became an adoring grandfather to Jeffrey Temple, becoming his co-guardian in 1986. Together the family lived in New Durham, NH for 25 years before Kate



and Dennis moved to Wolfeboro in 2009. Being a father to Jeffrey was very important to Dennis. They hiked mountains, took camping trips, canoed, skied, read hundreds of books together, traveled to the Grand Canyon, went to Red Sox games, and they even placed in the Great Smith River Canoe Race. On many of these trips "the other grandson" Jimmy was present and was loved just as much as Jeff. Dennis spent many happy years as a football dad; football team dinners were a favorite annual event.

Dennis was proud to have served with the New Durham Conservation Commission; environmental issues were very important to him as was Habitat for Humanity. Dennis worked as a framing carpenter, a kitchen and bath designer, and as a sales and financing specialist with a mobile and modular home

company. Dennis had many friends and was a great friend to many. He loved music and dancing and could be counted on to keep a party going long past closing time. He was a great storyteller, recalling his many life adventures with a mischievous smile and hearty laugh that will be greatly missed.

He leaves his wife Kate Buckley of Wolfeboro; his son, Jeffrey Temple and wife Kate Upton Temple of Claremont; his "other son," James A. Harrell of Erie, Pa.; a brother, Steve and his wife Donna Gagne of Barrington; a sister, Gail Gagne of Concord; a sister, Janet Gagne and her partner Rick Gorski of Barrington; nieces Corie and Christina; nephew Adam; cousins, aunts and uncles and many wonderful friends.

In accordance with Dennis' wishes there will be no funeral. Instead, friends (you know who you are) and family are invited to join in a celebration of a life well lived on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post 69 in Somersworth. Please bring stories to tell and photos to share if you like. If desired, donations to The Nature Conservancy or to Habitat for Humanity would be welcome in lieu of flowers.

Roll 'em rawhide.

SUMMERFIELD, Fla. — Freda May Pike, 94, passed away on June 30, at the Brandley House, in Summerfield, Fla. Freda was born on March 1, 1922, in Liverpool, England, to William and May Shannon. Her family moved to Toronto, Canada, in October of 1929, and she spent her early life and education in Toronto. She graduated from Eastern Commerce in 1939, and started working at Simpsons Department Store in Toronto. During World War II, she worked at Victory Aircraft in Malton (Toronto) wiring the nose cone electronics on the Lancaster Bomber, a job she was very proud of, as her military contribution to the war effort. This is where she would meet her husband Eric Pike, and they were married on June 10, 1944.

After the war she worked at McLain's in Toronto, as she was always good with numbers and accounting. She established many friendships there, some which she would keep for a lifetime. In 1960 she moved with her husband and daughter, Lynda, to the Los Angeles, Calif. area. She quickly obtained a job in secretarial work in the construction industry, and eventually was hired as office manager, for the L.A. Lathers' Union. In 1970 she took over as Executor and managed the finances for the pension and trust funds requiring her to be

Freda May Pike
Great sports fan



the contact between the owners and union board members, and also the "referee" between the two factions. She kept this very demanding job until she retired in 1985.

Freda was a great sports fan and never lost her love for hockey, and in 1967 she got season tickets to the Los Angeles Kings. She went to opening night at the L.A. Forum and probably missed no more than 10-12 games in 20 years. She moved to Florida in 1989, and moved to Spruce Creek South in April of 1994. During her 22 years at Spruce Creek South she enjoyed golf, and the many friendships she established during her time here. The golf was always enjoyable to her, but she especially looked forward to the fun, laughs and the close relationships she developed with this great group of people. She became a big Atlanta Braves fan and maintained extensive knowledge on baseball in general. In July of 2014 one of her greatest dreams was fulfilled as she went to Cooperstown, N.Y., to see Bobby Cox, Tom Glavine

and Greg Maddux of the Braves inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. She enjoyed traveling and returned to England three times to keep contact with family and friends. She traveled many summers and holidays to her daughter Lynda's home in New Hampshire, where she also enjoyed visiting with her grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Freda is survived by her daughter, Lynda M. Johnson, and her husband Peter, of Alton Bay; sister, Norma Dawes of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; her grandchildren, Sarah Cutting and husband, Mark of Stratford, and Eric P. Johnson, and wife Meghan of Dedham, Mass.; and great grandchildren, Jack and Evan Johnson, and Brandon and Emma Cutting, plus many nieces and nephews to whom she was very close.

She was predeceased by her husband, Eric H. Pike in 2008, after 64 years of marriage; and sisters, Edna Stevenson, and Barbara Cruickshank of Canada.

A memorial service will be planned at Hope Lutheran Church, in The Villages at a later date. Freda was at Hope when it started, and is a "charter member." In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to "The House of Hope", c/o Hope Lutheran Church 250 Avenida Los Angeles, The Villages, FL 32162.

Open Farm Day returns to Barnstead July 23

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Farmers and Gardeners Network (BFGN) is pleased to announce it is sponsoring the fifth annual Barnstead Open Farm Day.

This self-guided tour of eight local farms is a great family-friendly event. Participating farms are open on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the general public. Come and spend a day and see the wonderful farms that make up

the local agricultural community.

There will be vegetables, meats and other items for purchase, so plan to bring a cooler just in case.

Free maps are available to the public at the farms or at most local stores. Come and visit the farms you want, in the order you want, and stay for as long as the farms are open. It's all up to you. And bring the kids.

Maps will also be available on the BFGN Facebook page.



BY MARK PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

As I had mentioned in last week's column, the day preceding the Brexit vote in the following couple of days witnessed a tremendous amount of market manipulation that has played out pretty much as I had anticipated. The rally post Brexit I believe was primarily short covering of the massive S&P 500 short position that a particular investor put into play pre-Brexit. While all that may not be interesting to you what should be

Mark on the Markets
Crazy stock market

of interest to you is that the yield on our treasury debt continued to fall, which means the bond market was in rally mode, which is indicative of a flight to safety. Equity investors have really seen a sideways market the last 19 months where as those investors that had invested in those boring safe bonds have seen explosive growth in their portfolios. Either the bond traders or the stock traders have this whole thing correct, but not both. The reason why these equity markets have not totally crapped out, in my opinion, is that we are so hungry for

yield we are willing to invest in dividend paying stocks such as AT&T or Verizon to name a couple just for the dividend but not really caring about the valuation of the underlying stock, which I am not saying is good or bad. We as investors in this country have very short memories because the last big dividend trap took place 2007 and 2008. What I mean by dividend trap is that we are so focused on the dividend or yield of the stock that we don't really look at the fundamentals and the real valuation of the company or supporting economy.

The last recession in 2008 was a systemic failure, meaning there were very few asset classes to invest because it seems as though everything went down. High-quality treasuries and/or corporates held up but typically that is the "risk off" trade in any fast-moving falling market. The precious metal sector also tends to do well in a flight safety. When you have an economy that cannot support the underlying equity market you have to look at the things that are holding it up in the dividend paying stocks

and a few highflying techs is where there is support in this market.

This is an especially difficult time to invest money because the stock market is overvalued and bond market yields have gotten so low that I believe you must take a tremendous amount of care and patience to put new money to work.

There are still means of making money in a market like this, it just takes a little creativity and knowledge. No-cost collars are an option strategy that allows you to buy a highflying dividend payer and protect the price of the stock from a big decline. Selling covered calls on existing positions is another means along with selling cash covered puts on quality stocks that you may want to own but not quite at this high price. If you're happy to sit in equity mutual funds that have been stagnant while charging you fees, then the above strategies are probably not for you.

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor at MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com

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Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundantharvestmb.org or e-mail abf@faith.com.
ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 Am. All Are Welcome. Rev. Charles Wilton 998-4102. 96 Maple Street & Route 28, Barnstead
ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am & 7pm; Tues-Thurs 9am; 875-6161.
BEFREE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton-9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Sam Huggard, www.befreechurch.net.
CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Morning Service 10:00 am. Adult Sunday School 9:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:00 am. Rte. 126 next to Town Hall. Pastor Brian Gover. 269-8831.
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 8:30 am. Christian Education for all ages, nursery-adults, 9:00 am; Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 20 Church Street. Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall. 875-5561.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORTH BARNSTEAD UCC
Sun. School and Worship Services, 10:00AM, 504 N. Barnstead Rd., Pastor Nancy Talbott, 776-1820, ccnorth-barnstead.com
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC FARMINGTON
Worship Services 9:30 A.M. 400 Main Street Farmington, NH 02835 Pastor Kent Schneider 755-4816 www.farmingtonucc.org
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Sun. School 9:45am; Church 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham; Pastor James Nasson.
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on the Parade in Barnstead Sunday Morning Worship Service for all ages begin at 9:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting - April through November at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday Evenings. Pastor Sandy Pierson - 483-2846
ST. KATHARINE DREXEL
40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, 875-2548. Father Robert F. Cole, Pastor. Mass Saturday 4pm; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30am; Daily Mass Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00am.
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9:30. 50 Main St., Pittsfield Rev. Curtis Metzger, 435-7908 www.ststephenspittsfield.com
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Rockin’ Daddios performing Saturday in Barnstead

BARNSTEAD — Please join Barnstead Parks and Recreation in welcoming the Rockin’ Daddios to the summer concert stage on Saturday, July 16. This fun, four-man a cappella group performs some of the best-loved songs from the 40s, 50s and 60s in a doo-wop style. The Rockin’ Daddios will share stories about the groups that performed the songs, as well as period trivia, commercial jingles and TV theme songs. The music of this bygone era has the power to conjure up many special memories and bring the listener back to a more innocent time. You’ll hear songs like

“Book of Love,” “Blue Moon,” “Teenager in Love” and “Little Star” to name a few. The songs are family friendly and guaranteed to warm your heart and bring a smile to your face. Inspired from vastly popular “Men’s Medley” originally featured in Irene Descehenes’ “Moments to Remember I and II” 50s reviews, the Rockin’ Daddios consist of Lakes Region residents Jim Rogato, Bo Guyer and Angelo Gentile, who have been performing together in various shows and reviews for well over 10 years. Collectively, their community theater experience spans



ROCKIN’ DADDIOS perform in Barnstead on Saturday night.

COURTESY PHOTO

Enjoy your “Summer Nights” with Grease at Village Players this weekend

WOLFEBORO — Recently, FOX aired a live version of the musical Grease to rave reviews. Now there’s a chance to see the original Grease movie, as the Village Players will present Grease on Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, at 8 p.m.

Grease begins in the late 1950s, as teenagers Danny Zuko (John Travolta) and Sandy Olsen (Olivia Newton-John) meet during a summer vacation at the beach. Expecting to return home and never see each other again, the two part ways but as it turns out, Sandy’s family decides to stay in the area and on the first day of school, the two meet up with

the “T-Birds” and “Pink Ladies” to share their stories of the summer through the hit song “Summer Nights.” From there, the cast moves through the high school year as their friends attempt to bring them back together, despite the best efforts of Sandy and Danny.

Featuring a number of songs that will be familiar to many people, Grease features a cast that included not only Travolta and Newton-John, but also included Stockard Channing as Rizzo, the tough as nails leader of the Pink Ladies, Didi Conn as Pink Lady Frenchy and Jeff Conaway as Kenicke, Danny’s friend with the T-Birds. Pop star Frankie

Avalon makes an appearance as Teen Angel and screen legend Sid Caesar appears as Coach Calhoun. Grease was nominated for an Oscar for Best Original Song for “Hopelessly Devoted to You.” It was also nominated for five Golden Globes in 1979. The Village Players

movies are presented each month in the air-conditioned comfort of the theater, located on Glendon Street in Wolfeboro. Tickets are sold for one low price and concessions are also sold. Performances will be on Friday, July 15, and Saturday, July 16, both at 8 p.m.

six decades. And now the group features the vocals and guitar magic of Drew Seneca. So sit back, relax and enjoy the Rockin’ Daddios. Their music will make you smile. This free show starts at 6 p.m. at the Barn-

stead Parade Grounds. The Barnstead Congregational Church will be on hand offering concessions. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and a friend or two. As always, smoking and alcohol are prohibited on the grounds.

Meat raffle returns July 30

ALTON — The Sons of the American Legion of Post 72 Alton are sponsoring summer meat raffles. July 30 and Aug. 27 are the dates. Meat raffles start

at 12:30 p.m. Monies raised go to serve the charities of the local community. Public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 776-2968.

Psychic fair at Post 72 on Aug. 6

ALTON — The American Legion Auxiliary of Unit 72 in Alton is sponsoring a psychic fair, featuring psychic readings with regionally and nationally known psychic mediums. This event is Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Claude R. Batchelder

Post 72, 64 Wolfeboro Highway, Alton. The event is open to the public and admission is free. There is a cost for readings. Call 875-3461 for more information. Proceeds will benefit the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 72 Scholarship Fund.

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Alton Central’s Scoop

There’s a lot of cars there, what’s going on?

BY CRIS BLACKSTONE
Alton Central School Principal

When people ask the principal “what do all those people do at a school in the summer?” it’s a question that gets a very long answer. For starters, look at the photo with this article – and who recognizes the Home Economics room, as it would have been called? Mr. Norwood’s B&G Crew has been busy with reallocating spaces such as this for more modern uses. This set of kitchen bays had been portioned out over the years, to accommodate other needs. Now, with instructional methods including cross-curricular projects and project-based learning, we see the need to have students able to access the area for more uses than the Unified Arts course that some middle level students will take this year. Teachers have been infusing cooking in lesson plans for meeting standards ranging from multicultural awareness, researching recipes from other countries and trying them, to measurements, budgeting, and understanding newer ways of looking at nutrition. With the kitchen bays now opened up and all the bays have natural light and ample space for the adults and students to work together, we can thank Mr. Kirt Hussey, who was involved in this remodeling project on a very hot day last week, stripping the wax around the “temporary wall” that has now been removed. It’s ready for teachers’ imaginations, and for our new Art/FACS teacher, Ms. J. Gray, to see what will be next. We expect our PTSA as well as student club groups to feel comfortable using the space for their projects and events, too.

Another reallocation project is taking place, in Mr. Mike Major’s middle school science lab room, too. Outdated lab tables, connected to obsolete piping and plumbing have been removed from that room. Mr. Major now has a clear span from door to door, to accommodate the lab tables and counter space for his students’ flexibility in configuring the tables to meet his needs for more types of projects and student

groupings. With this room remodeled and the FACS room remodeled, those two tasks have been at the top of the list of things going on this summer so far at ACS for the B&G crew. We have quite a few contractors slated for summer projects here also. Right now, the asbestos mitigation work is going on, with a large portion of the building cordoned off and inaccessible. The end result will result in new tiles in some areas, and carpet squares in other areas. The effect will be important – the colors and textures will help define the various spaces and rooms, and be offering visual cues that define the spaces, too. Between the asbestos removal and the modernization of the rooms with the floor treatments, those areas will contribute to the cleaner, more lively feeling throughout the building. You will see developments on the exterior of the property. These include the fence around the sports playing fields, as mentioned in previous articles, and the padding across the top of the fence adding safety and definition to the area. The wood chips to freshen the playground will be evenly distributed after the play area is leveled and the long-awaited new play element installed. These are a few of the things going on – and you come indoors to find the office staff completing files for 2015-2016, and getting things ready for the coming school year. There is a short window for various reports to the NH Department of Education and federal reports, too, that schools are required to complete at the conclusion of one academic year and before the beginning of another. With a new Curriculum Director, we have work to do to become familiar with the curriculum mapping as outlined for the year and work to do to identify the technology resources to recommend for “starters” to groups of teachers. She’ll be meeting with administrators and several teachers, to grow familiar with the resources in use and see where the initial needs



COURTESY PHOTO
DO YOU recognize this view? It’s been a few years since the kitchen bays were contiguous, but as the ACS building needs change, and instructional techniques change, the use of space at school changes, too. The space was looking like this at the time ACS was one of the few K-12 schools left in NH. This is the Family and Consumer Sciences room. The kitchen bays are now able to be used by several groups at once, under the direction of Ms. Jessica Gray, Art and FACS teacher.

are identified. Ms. Perry comes to the position with a lot of background knowledge of the process as it started at ACS several years ago, and is keeping current with curriculum issues at the regional level. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the New England Teachers of English, representing NH to that board. She

will be attending their two-day retreat in September, which offers the opportunity to share ideas and grow in the position with the collegiality and camaraderie offered by being in a group of professionals sharing their love of lifelong learning and best practices gleaned from the New England state representatives

who meet quarterly. These are highlights of the things that go on in the summer at ACS. Continued “thanks” to the families who are working on the gardens in the summer growing period. Weather and bugs don’t deter their enthusiasm and sense of stewardship for the raised beds. To our other battalions

of volunteers: enjoy summer, and we’ll be calling on you when we are planning the “Back to School” event for school families. Alton Central Scoop appears every other week in the summer. As the summer wears on, you will meet new faculty through this column and read updates on the summer projects.

Bathroom Humor bringing the funny starting July 22

WOLFEBORO — This summer’s production by The Village Players is Bathroom Humor, a two-act play by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore. Production dates are July 22, 23, 29, 30 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee on July 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Black’s Paper and Gifts on Main Street or online at www.village-players.com. Director Jay Sydow, says, “It’s hard work to have fun. The cast makes it an enjoyable experience, but it does take work, eventually.”

The only setting for this play is the bathroom of a house where the wild work party of a law firm is happening. The men of the law firm featured are Arthur, the boss, played by Russ Ellis; Sandy, a lawyer trying to get a raise, played by Christian Boudman; and Stu, a repulsive young employee, played by Chris Campbell. Although this is Campbell’s debut with The Village Players, he is no stranger to the stage. “I’ve been acting since I was six years old. I even received a small stipend from the Tacoma Little Theater when I played Harvey Johnson in Bye Bye Birdie.” Campbell is direct about his character. “Stu is an abysmal, degenerate, addict but he thinks he’s hot stuff.” Bathroom Humor is Boudman’s 10th production with The Village Players. Most recently he portrayed Galahad in last year’s production of Monty Python’s Spamalat. One of his most prominent starring roles came in Leading Ladies.



COURTESY PHOTO
ARTHUR (Russ Ellis, center) and Sandy (Christian Boudman, right) react as Babette (Jennifer Smith) turns to leave during rehearsals for Bathroom Humor at the Village Players Theater.

“Sandy is a lover not a fighter. He’s a worm. He manipulates every situation to his advantage,” Boudman said. “It is a challenging role to play because this show is really physical. The intimate setting makes it interesting.” Ellis is also a veteran actor with The Village Players. He appeared as Patsy in Monty Python’s Spamalat and this year he was involved with the production of Drinking Habits. He says this is a very funny show. “Come and see it.” Please note, Bathroom Humor contains adult themes and is not suitable for children. The Village Players would like to thank Richard J. Neal, DMD, for his sponsorship of this production. Carol Bense is producing the play, Laura Cooper is stage manager, and Deb Jones is managing costumes. The Village Player’s Theater is located at 51 Glendon Street, Wolfeboro.



COURTESY PHOTO
ARTHUR (Russ Ellis, left) makes an observation to Stu (Chris Campbell) during Bathroom Humor rehearsals. The show opens July 22.

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Barnstead man arrested after search

BARNSTEAD — On Thursday, July 7, at 4 a.m., the New Hampshire State Police SWAT Unit assisted Barnstead Police Department with a warrant service for Paul Elijah Tasker Jr., age 39, of 640 Province Road, Barnstead. This arrest warrant stemmed from an incident that occurred two days prior involving felony criminal threatening with a firearm. In conjunction with the Barnstead Police Department, State Police Troop E and the Air Unit, the New Hampshire State Police SWAT Unit took Tasker into custody without incident at approximately 11:47 a.m. on this date. Barnstead Police Department has charged Tasker with felony criminal threat-

ening with a firearm, felon in possession of a firearm and lesser-included criminal offenses. He was being held at the Belknap County Jail and scheduled to be arraigned at the Belknap County Superior Court on Friday, July 8.

The New Hampshire State Police and Barn-

stead Police Department appreciate the cooperation and understanding of the community during the process of resolving this incident. Units that participated in this incident included New Hampshire State Police, Barnstead Police Department and Barnstead Fire and Rescue.

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Zootopia screening at Oscar Foss on Friday

BARNSTEAD — The Oscar Foss Memorial Library invites families to our matinee showing of Zootopia on the big screen. Join in on Friday, July 15, at 3 p.m. for a free family activity at the 'coolest' place in town. The library will provide snacks and beverages, pajamas and stuffed animals are always welcome.

are Mondays from 2 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Library installs new air conditioning units

NEW DURHAM — "We've always had a welcoming environment, but it's even more inviting with this lovely cool air." So said New Durham Public Library Director Cathy Allyn, referring to the new air conditioning units recently installed. "They are incredibly quiet," she said of the system generally referred to as mini-splits, "so they are perfect for here. People don't even realize they are on."

Staff members report that patrons are opting to sit and read at the library more than usual and others are arriving specifically in the late afternoon to early evening to work on puzzles or browse the shelves.

"We're telling folks to come in and cool down," Allyn said. "The library is a lot cooler than many homes."

She said the new environment is working out well with the summer reading program because it is so comfortable inside. "After an outside activity, the kids love coming in. In fact, everyone who walks in comments on how nice it feels."

3D archery shoot is Sunday

NEW DURHAM — The Farmington Fish and Game Club, located on Old Bay Road in New Durham, is hosting a 3D archery shoot on Sunday, July

17, with a 7 a.m. start planned. The shoot will include \$200 in prize money. Anyone looking for more information can call Barry Carr at 755-1175.

Trash to Treasure
It's that time of year. Yard sales and bargains are everywhere. Ever wonder what to do with some of those really great deals? Come to the library on July 21 at 7 p.m. for a workshop on upcycling your yard sale finds. Danielle will discuss how to change different yard sale items into home decor. Some ideas will be tin can patio luminaries, cake plates from mismatched china and candlesticks, miscellaneous pots into a beautiful collection of planters and more. The day of the workshop there will be a project available for creating apothecary jars from mason jars. You are also invited to bring your own yard sale finds (or a picture of them) for ideas and feedback on how to turn it into something beautiful for your home. Cost for this workshop is minimal, payable the day of the event. Space is limited, so registration is required. Please register online at oscarfoss.org, or by calling 269-3900.

Please call the library at 269-3900 or visit oscarfoss.org for more information about these or any of the library's other programs or events. There is always something happening at the Oscar Foss Memorial Library. Library hours

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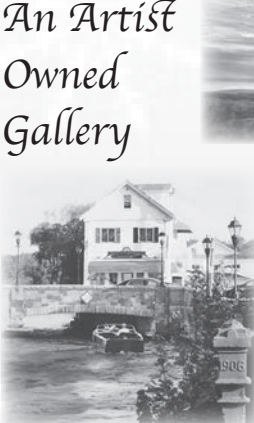
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Russ Bailey joins Belknap County Conservation District

Former Alton Town Administrator Eugene “Russ” Bailey will serve as the NH Gleans Coordinator for the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD). NH Gleans is a statewide program that harvests surplus food from farms and home gardeners to feed the hungry. BCCD leads this program in Belknap County. By gathering vegetables and fruit that would otherwise go to waste, there is more fresh local produce available for local food pantries and soup kitchens.

“We are delighted to have Russ join our team. His enthusiasm and many years of local government experience working with volunteers and coordinating projects are invaluable. Gleaning is an old idea which just makes sense. You can grow a bigger garden and share its bounty with people in need,” said BCCD Chair Donna Hepp. Bailey retired recently as Alton Town Administrator and decided to take on this new role because

he enjoys working with people and has a passion for reuse of resources.

“I want to thank the Belknap County Conservation District for giving me this opportunity to be involved with the NH Gleans program. I look forward to making contact with the community food banks, senior centers, local farms and farmers’ markets to establish an on going donation program,” shared Bailey.

Bailey is making connections with local farmers, farmers’ markets and food suppliers and will work through the fall. Working with volunteers and local organizations, he will arrange to have excess produce picked and distributed. Bailey will build upon local efforts that generated more than 2,400 pounds of food donated to food pantries from Belknap County in 2015.

“I see gleaning produce from farm fields and home gardens to address hunger and reduce food waste as a natural fit with our

mission to conserve natural resources. We couldn't do this without the generous donation of time made by our volunteers, the support of local farmers and gardeners and assistance of local food banks and pantries. We are coordinating our efforts with the Lakes Region Partnership for Public Health project aimed at improving nutrition and getting fresh produce to low income families,” said Lisa Morin, BCCD Program Coordinator.

To learn more about how to donate excess produce or volunteer as a gleaner, contact Bailey at 387-5690 or at belknapcountygleans@gmail.com. You can also visit <http://nhgleans.org> to fill out the online donation and volunteer forms. The statewide web site is new this year to broaden access for users to share gleaning opportunities and important information. A Facebook site for Belknap County's program is also being developed.



COURTESY PHOTO

NEW DURHAM'S town beach is located on Merrymeeting Lake.

BEACHES

(continued from Page A1)

parent-baby/toddler classes.

She is a result of the Rec Department's program, having spent her summers in New Durham and taken swimming lessons here. She's worked at the lake for four years.

“I love everything about it,” Glenney said. “I love being by the water, I love working with the kids, and I love seeing them come back year after year.”

Glenney has plans to be a pediatric occupational therapist, so working with groups of children is great experience for her. But she sees all of the other benefits, too.

“Living by a lake, it's obviously important for a child to know how to swim. And the beach is like a family. All of the parents know each other and they chit-chat while the kids are learning how to swim. It's just a great environment.”

Lessons offered are Red Cross levels 1-6, with no age cutoff. All lessons are open to residents of New Durham and other communities.

“It's hard for towns to find certified swim instructors,” Glenney said. “In the Lakes Region, it seems as though it would be easy.”

The baby-toddler program is for chil-

dren three and younger. “There's no cap on enrollment,” Hunter said, “because the kids are in the water with their parents.”

The first class is this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and those interested can contact Hunter at 859-5666 or just arrive at the beach.

“Our beach is clean and small,” Hunter said, “so it's a mellow atmosphere.”

Four beach attendants monitor activity, tracking weather and attendance data to use for future planning, cleaning, and ensuring that only New Durham taxpayers are using facilities. All that is needed is a dump sticker on the car. No lifeguards are on duty.

“People come to relax,” Hunter said. “Someone left an Adirondack chair at the beach and we've been using that as a donated item. We have a Little Free Library so people can grab a book and there are some beach toys they can borrow.”

Hunter added a community bulletin board this year, also. “My hope is to add some picnic tables and a volleyball net,” she said. “A kayak rack is on my wish list, too, because a lot of people kayak over.”

Due to strong winds and waves in May, some of the beach area washed away. “It's been years since we've

had to add sand,” Hunter said.

The Department of Public Works is working on a permit request from DES to put in new sand.

“Maintenance really isn't that much,” Hunter said. “Trees need to be cut back periodically.”

She noted that many people make coming to the beach a full day activity. “They have lessons in the morning, bring a picnic lunch, and stay all afternoon. I would encourage people to get their dump sticker and come visit us.”

Alton also has wonderful facilities to spend some time in or by the water. Depending on weather and scheduling, lifeguards are on duty seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the town swim dock and town beach on Alton Bay.

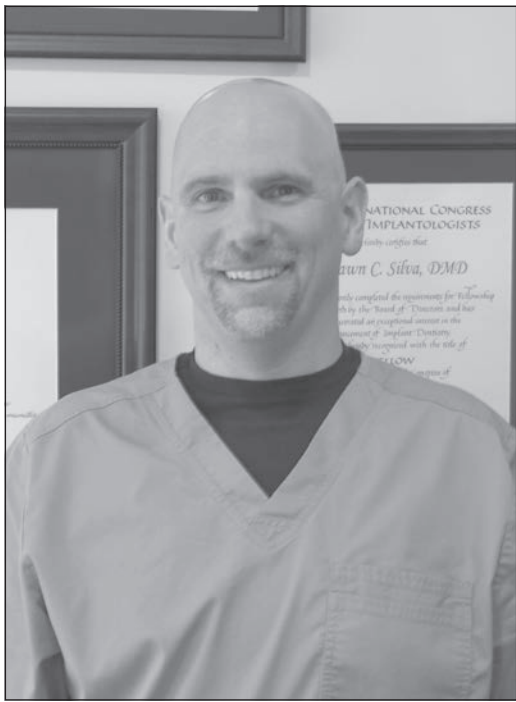
Recreation Director Kellie Troendle said lifeguarding is not necessarily what the teen beach movies might have led us to believe.

“It's not glamorous; it's a hard job with a lot of responsibility that provides a service. They are out in the elements no matter if it's cold or hot and they do a lot of maintenance, too.”

That would include picking up trash, raking the beach and cleaning rest rooms.

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

| Town | Address | Type | Price | Seller | Buyer |
|------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Alton | 4 Seasons Condo Unit 4 | Condominium | \$112,000 | Diane M. Day | Mark A. and Sandra N. Puglisi |
| Alton | 3 Mooney St | 1-Fam Res | \$134,933 | Stephen K. Richards | Sandra Franklin |
| Alton | Mount Major Hwy | Res Dev Land | \$505,000 | Burkhardt Cynthia C Est and John K. Eaton | Tina Belcastro |
| Alton | 5 Nutter Dr | 1-Fam Res | \$170,000 | Melissa Gauthier | John D. Fraser |
| Alton | Prospect Mountain Rd | Res PDv Land | \$13,000 | Brian Welch | Prospect Forest Ent LLC |
| Alton | 1008 Rattlesnake Is | 1-Fam Res | \$409,000 | Joyce G. Scott | Daryl Dreffé |
| Alton | 334 Alton Mountain Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$98,533 | Mary Jane Morse T and Mary J. Morse | David Morse |
| Alton | 128 Echo Point Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$755,000 | Eileen J Dumouchel T and Mark A. Dumouchel | Julian FT and Erik G. Julin |
| Alton | Tranquility Ln | Resid-Other | \$2,200,000 | Devon FT and Thomas R. Walker | Hopkins IRT and Kristin E. Hopkins |
| Barnstead | 12 Ash Dr | 1-Fam Res | \$48,400 | John A. Milano and FNMA | FNMA |
| Barnstead | 1095 Beauty Hill Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$166,533 | Timothy Odonnell | Michael W. and Michelle Minot |
| Barnstead | 120 Colbath Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$223,533 | Debra J. Gage | C Jr&C Walles RET & Chles Walles |
| Barnstead | 33 Dow Ln | 1-Fam Res | \$169,933 | Jason Dzwilewski | Brad S. and Louann L. Ashley |
| Barnstead | 20 Emerson Dr | 1-Fam Res | \$88,000 | Rex D. Hutto and Wells Fargo Bank NA | Wells Fargo Bank NA |
| Barnstead | 29 Emerson Dr | 1-Fam Res | \$133,400 | Eliot M Wetherbee T and Susan Wetherbee | I Hazeldine & A Silvestri-Hazeldine |
| Barnstead | 36 Shackford Corner Rd | Res Open Lnd | \$15,000 | Kenneth A Hazeltine T and Kenneth Hazeltine | Tiede Farms Smokehouse |
| Barnstead | 84 Windsor Way Lot | Res Open Lnd | \$10,000 | Matthew Hartley | RF Downing Homes LLC |
| Barnstead | 152 Bow Lake Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$249,933 | Capital Incole&Growth Fnd | Lily C. Bowen |
| Barnstead | 80 Brewster Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$150,000 | William D. White | Debra and Brian Shea |
| Barnstead | 107 Damsite Rd | Res Open Lnd | \$26,000 | D&J Ahlin RET and Dennis J. Ahlin | Peter Bemis and Karen Beis |
| Barnstead | 41 Danbury Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$106,500 | Michelle J. Paris and FNMA | Rand Hill Realty LLC |
| Barnstead | 150 Garland Rd | Mobile Home | \$82,533 | Michael J. and Patricia J. Coulson | Matthew and Nicholas Remick |
| Barnstead | 62 Millsfield Ln | 1-Fam Res | \$185,000 | Beck Anamain | Robert C. Belanger |
| Barnstead | 171 North Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$395,000 | R A&L J Misiaszek T and Richard A. Misiaszek | John and Suan Drover |
| Barnstead | 735 S Barnstead Rd Lot | Res Open Lnd | \$198,933 | Alan J. and Bonnie William | Adonis and Jennette Sanchez |
| Barnstead | Locke Lake Colony | N/A | \$167,000 | Scot and Linnea Wingerter | Kathleen M. Vassallo |
| Barnstead | 65 S Barnstead Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$90,000 | Carole Berkow T and Carole Berkow | Avardene Investments LLC |
| Barnstead | 630 S Barnstead Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$180,000 | Benjamin C. Prime | William D. and Aletha N. Carr |
| Barnstead | 67 Varney Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$136,400 | Gregory K. Armstrong and US Bank NA | US Bank NA Tr |
| Barnstead | Walker Rd Lot | Res Open Lnd | \$35,400 | Richard A. Onufry and Lynn A. Peterson | Richad L. and Laura G. Barrett |
| Barnstead | 46 Walker Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$180,200 | Richard A. Onufry and Lynn A. Peterson | Richad L. and Laura G. Barrett |
| New Durham | 322 Birch Hill Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$43,200 | Mary J. Albert and Wells Fargo Bank NA | FHLM |
| New Durham | 201 Middleton Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$160,491 | Gary N. Lance and JP Morgan Chase Bank NA | JP Morgan Chase Bank NA |
| New Durham | 170 Old Bay Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$245,000 | Guy J. Musto | Victoria L. and Daniel P. Smith |
| New Durham | 216 Brackett Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$235,000 | Danny L. Kuntz and Carole L. Brunell | Carol and Akmal Moawed |
| New Durham | 2-a Jenkins Rd Lot | Acc Land Imp | \$50,000 | Bradley A. Moorer | Vaughn D. Liden |
| New Durham | Kings Hwy Lot | Res Dev Land | \$37,000 | Steven Parsons | Randy and Tiffany Bisson |
| New Durham | 225 Old Bay Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$190,000 | C Oss NT and Anthony C. Eldrige | Kurt R. Tozier and Karin M. Reader |
| New Durham | 212 Ridge Rd | 1-Fam Res | \$193,000 | Dyer FT and Barbara M. Dyer | Francis Winterer and Nancy Winter |

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are

usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and

data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column “Type”: land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.

Concert series continues Saturday night in Alton

ALTON — The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring live music as part of the annual summer concert series at the Alton Bay bandstand on Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

July 16 – Bittersweet – classic rock; July 23 - Saxx Roxx - classic rock with brass; July 30 - 60s Invasion - hits from the 60s-early 70s; Aug. 6 - East Bay Jazz - swing, jazz and blues; Aug. 13 - Annie and The Orphans - rock and roll from the 50s-70s; Aug. 27 - Pony Express - country.

Alton Recreation Soccer League

Register now for the Alton Recreation Soccer Program, Kindergarten-sixth grade. Skill development, drills, fundamentals, teamwork and games are all part of the league. Season runs Aug. 27-Oct. 29. Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office or at www.alton.nh.gov. Register by the Aug. 1 deadline to reserve your space and save money.

Alton Old Home Week 5K Road Race

Co-sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the race takes place Aug. 13 at the Alton Bay Bandstand at 9 a.m. Sign up by July 15 and receive a long sleeve race shirt. USATF certified course through Alton with computerized timing with bib chip and results posted online. The course is a scenic, slight varying course, flat/downhill with one moderate incline and is paved. Prizes,

refreshments, water stops, traffic control and raffle for racers are included. Forms and map are available at www.alton.nh.gov or register online at www.lightboxreg.com/alton5k2016.

Line dancing lessons

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring adult line dancing at the Alton Bay Community Center on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Adults of all ages are welcome for the summer season.



ALTON POLICE LOG



ALTON — The Alton Police Department responded to 292 calls for service during the week of June 26-July 2, including seven arrests.

One female subject was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol.

One male subject was arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol.

One female subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

One male subject was arrested for driving after revocation or suspension.

One female subject was arrested for default or breach of bail conditions and unsworn falsification.

One male subject was arrested for criminal trespass and default or breach of bail conditions.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

There were six motor vehicle accidents.

There were two break-ins/thefts reported on Main Street.

There were three sus-

picious person/activity reports on Wolfeboro Highway and Mount Major Highway (two).

Police made 76 motor vehicle stops and handled three motor vehicle complaint-incidents.

There were 202 other calls for services that consisted of the following: One background/record check, one neighborhood dispute, two assist fire department, one fraudulent actions, four employment fingerprinting, three assist other agencies, one intoxicated subject, five pistol permit applications, 23 animal complaints, two domestic complaints, five general assistance, one miscellaneous, two wanted persons, one alarm activation, one noise complaint, one lost/found property, three highway/roadway hazards, one simple assault, one general information, one vehicle ID check, one littering/trash disposal, two criminal threatening, one civil standby, one

stalking complaint, two civil matters, three wellness checks, one abandoned motor vehicle, two criminal mischiefs, two disputes, one drug destruction, one disabled motor vehicle, 72 directed patrols, two follow-up reporting, three motor vehicle lockouts, two medical assists, 45 property checks and one paperwork service.

The Alton Police Department responded to 214 calls for service during the week of July 3-9, including six arrests.

One male subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated (subsequent).

Two male subjects were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

There were three motor vehicle summons arrests.

There were nine motor vehicle accidents.

There were two suspicious person/activity reports on Suncook Valley Road and Minge Cove Road.

Police made 63 motor

vehicle stops and handled eight motor vehicle complaints-incidents.

There were 132 other calls for services that consisted of the following: Three assist fire department, one fraudulent action, one employment fingerprinting, four pistol permit applications, 15 animal complaints, four general assistance, one wanted person/fugitive, two missing adults, five alarm activations, three noise complaints, four lost/found properties, two highway/roadway hazard reports, two general information, five vehicle ID checks, one harassment, one sex offender registration, one criminal threatening, three civil standbys, two civil matters, five wellness checks, three abandoned motor vehicles, 28 directed patrols, one K-9 unit call, one motor vehicle lockout, two medical assists, 24 property checks, even paperwork services and one unwanted person.

MIDDLETON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Kindergarten and New Student Registration

Registration for the 2016-2017 kindergarten class, and for new students, will be held Friday, July 22nd from 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years old by September 30, 2016. The child's birth certificate, immunization records and proof of residency should be brought to registration. If your child has had her/his physical recently please bring this documentation as well. A physical exam is required before the start of school. If you have questions or need more information please call Middleton Elementary School at 473-5000.

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CRASH

(continued from Page A1)

to the right and was up above the treeline. I dismissed it as I recalled the last plane that I had seen flying too low, many years ago, that crashed into trees near me, in Center Harbor.

“Shortly after, my friend near the water, shouted to us to call 911 - the plane had just somersaulted into the water,” Hardy recalled.

Her description aligned with what resident Maureen Oliveira saw. She said the craft “pinwheeled” and “flopped” into the lake.

Jen Claymire lives opposite the town beach and also viewed the crash. In response to a message the Baysider sent to her requesting her recollection, Claymire wrote that the plane “came in on approach long and slow, very smooth, maybe made first contact with water in the narrows. Just as one pontoon appeared to make contact, a wing lifted, opposite wing caught water, plane flipped. Loud noise, possibly from how hard the wing slapped the water on flipping. People inside their camps on Kendra Lane heard it. Cabin stayed float for a bit before sinking

below surface.”

Claymire added, “Sure glad Mike's OK.”

Eyewitness accounts are consistent with the FAA Aviation Safety Information Analysis and Sharing report, which states Hoffman’s “Aircraft landed on Merrymeeting Lake and flipped over.” The report identified the craft as a Cessna Model 180 with no passengers.

While several boaters were on the lake at the time of the incident, no watercraft were struck.

NDPD chief Shawn Bernier said he was the first responder to report to the scene. He said by the time he had arrived, Hoffman, who'd ejected himself prior to impact, had been recovered from the lake by a boater.

Bernier said Rochester emergency personnel and N.H Marine Patrol were on the scene to assist town police, fire and EMT responders.

Having ascertained the safety of the pilot, Bernier said the incident became a recovery operation that did not require his continued presence. Bernier said any investigations will be executed by the FAA, which holds

jurisdiction in such matters. Bernier said a local firm was engaged to recover the Cessna from the lake. He is unaware of any gasoline or other fluid leakage into the water before it was towed to Merrymeeting Market and Marina

Bernier said Hoffman's wife was among those on the scene and that her presence was a comforting one. Officials transported him home once it was determined he had no apparent injuries so he could change into a dry set of clothes, Bernier said.

According to a report by the Union Leader - one of several media outlets responding to the incident, Hoffman is a veteran pilot with over 50 years of flight experience, including 35 years as a commercial pilot.

Facebook reactions to the accident seem to bear this out. One poster said, “He is an excellent pilot.”

Another elaborated, “He's landed here over a thousand times. Calm winds and good water conditions today. Visibility excellent. He's landed on some very rough weather days. Something obviously went wrong.”

HISTORY

(continued from Page A1)

known then as “the Gore” - a contemporary term that referred to a sparsely-settled area with little organized government. White settlers first felled timber, pulled stumps, and homesteaded the area in 1770 - eight years after New Durham proper was established. Alton was incorporated as a separate entity 20 years after Independence.

Ellen Cloutman Jennings' 1962 history of New Durham - published at the time of the town's bicentennial - lists 31 residents who served in the Revolution; seven of these soldiers and militiamen were from “the Gore.”

Among the residents of New Durham proper was Peter Drowne. He served under General John Sullivan and saw action in 1777 at Saratoga - widely considered to be the war's turning point. While the Jennings' history is mute on his specific contributions at this battle, she noted Drowne's eventful post-war experience.

After returning home, Drowne served as town clerk, selectman and as a lot layer. He was also a victim of a Feb. 4, 1788 incident that's considered to be one of the town's earliest murders.

While the exact location, according to the Jennings history, is unclear - as are the exact circumstances and causes - her account sets the location at one of the town's several taverns where an assemblage of local Revolutionary veterans had gathered. A verbal altercation erupted during which one Elisha Thomas wielded a stone in “furious anger.” According to Jennings, Drowne interceded in an attempt to make peace amidst the tumult.

But in so doing, the would-be peacemaker was mortally pierced by a knife, which Thomas produced during the melee. At least one account Jennings captured described Drowne's fatal wound

as accidental. Regardless of intent or circumstance, Drowne - having survived the slings and volleys of the Revolution - fell at the hands of a fellow townsman, collateral damage in a taproom brawl.

Among the first to enlist from New Durham were 26-year-old Abraham Libby and 27-year-old Robert Corson (alternately spelled Carson). Both enlisted on June 13, 1775 and served under Enoch Poor, whose 2nd New Hampshire was stationed at Portsmouth and Exeter. After the Battle of Bunker Hill, they were sent to Boston, and attached to the Continental Army. The group was dispatched as part of Northern Department and accompanied General Richard Montgomery's unsuccessful invasion of British-held Canada.

After the disaster in Canada, Poor led the survivors of his regiment in early 1776 back to the recently-captured Fort Ticonderoga. The unit was recommissioned as the 8th Continental Regiment and joined Gen. Washington's main army in December at his winter quarters near Morristown, N.J.

Other locals who subsequently served in the north were John Doe, John Colomy and Joseph Buzzell who enlisted in 1781 to help secure the frontier country. The Treaty of Paris would establish a baseline border with Canada, which would be revisited and refined in later years.

Local folks, according to Albert Fisher's 1974 work, “History of Alton: The War Years,” were among the forces serving under Gen. John Stark at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Thomas Flanders of the Gore was a native of Amesbury, Mass. who'd removed to Fremont (then known as Poplin) before buying 200 acres in present-day Alton from a Portsmouth-based speculator. A boat builder by trade, Flanders began erecting a homestead in

the newly-opened area. According to local lore, he departed to join Colonial forces in 1775 when he learned of the first skirmishes against the British. After the war, the Bunker Hill veteran returned to his fledgling homestead; he's said to have later built the first decked vessel to traverse the waters of Winnepesaukee.

Following the Revolution, this sparsely-settled area also became a destination for young veterans looking to establish a new life. Buzzell - mentioned earlier - was originally from Madbury. Josiah Edgerly of Epping was in his 20s at this time and took up post-war residence on what's now the New Durham-Alton line. John Ham, originally from Dover, removed to New Durham and then set up a household on what's now Stockbridge Corner Road - then known as the Chartered Road. His property extended to the South Branch River - now Coffin Brook - to where it met with the Merrymeeting River.

While the British evacuated Boston after Bunker Hill, they retained a stronghold at Newport, R.I. for years thereafter. N.H. men - including several from this area - helped drive the last Royal vestiges from New England in 1779. Among the local soldiers who defeated a sizeable force of some 6,000 Redcoats from Newport were Joseph Roberts of the Gore, Zebulon Davis - a Prospect Mountain homesteader, and Benjamin Libby, who would operate a post-War sawmill and be buried in a cemetery that can still be visited just beyond Sandy Point.

In the coming months, the Baysider hopes to occasionally revisit some of these stories and write about the deeds of some of the area's other forefathers. In the meantime, here's hoping that your Independence Day was a good one.

JOURNALISTS

(continued from Page A3)

lessons ... [where we] learned about which animals are out at night... Also near the salt marsh, there was clay that people pay a lot of money to get and put on their faces... We got that clay on our faces for free." Writing about guitarist Randy Armstrong, Brulotte noted, "The reason Randy does the Artist in Residence

Program is because he likes to teach styles of music from around the globe to students," for which he uses "the Indian sitar, tabla, African djembe drums, guitars, Lakota flutes, the African thumb piano, and many others... On Friday night, Feb. 18, Randy and the fourth graders put on a performance for the community. It was

great."

Also contributing to this year's newspaper, Lucy Edwards wrote on kindness and what it takes to be a successful student. A main feature of the paper was the Sixth Grade Memories page, surveying the graduates' favorite grade, favorite time in sixth grade, and what they will miss about New Durham School.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Brulotte, a sixth-grader in September, addressed the gathering, thanking Martens for being his fourth grade teacher, his advisor in the Newspaper Club in fifth grade, and "for helping to mold me into who I am today." Martens then treated everyone present to pieces of a cake with the front page of the newspaper reproduced in the frosting. Thanks to her thoughtfulness, the honorees and their families came away feeling specially celebrated for their dedication and experience that will, as it has done for New Durham School journalists before them, several of whom have addressed previous banquets, stand them in good stead for the future.

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An early summer ritual transcends the generations

NORTH
COUNTRY
NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



On Independence Day night I decided to forego a trip to town where the fireworks would be up close, and instead went up to my rooftop deck to see them from three and a half miles away.

I discovered two things. First, the trees down on my property line have grown a bit since I last tried to see fireworks, and I could see only the most ambitious, the cloud-busters that the fireworks crew set off every 20th shot or so. “That’s a high-gainer,” old-timers would shout.

I’m about 500 feet above downtown Colebrook, a topographical disadvantage for seeing fireworks. The pay-

back is on cool summer mornings when downtown and all adjoining territory is buried in mist and fog, and only those of us higher up, above 1,400 feet or so, stick up like islands in the sea.

Second, the fireflies were out in force on the front lawn and across the fence where cows and horses were bellowing and stomping around. What a treat, I thought, fireflies in the foreground, fireworks in the distance. It made, as they say in the trade, a nice dichotomy.

+++++

It was good to see the fireflies back in such profusion. Another nice word for this is plethora. That one’s companion word is dearth. Paucity works almost as well. For many if not most ad-

jectives in the English language there is an alternate, or better put, an opposite.

I once challenged Dirk Ruemenapp, longtime friend and newspaper cohort, to figure out that if I am my great-uncle John D. Harrigan’s namesake, which I am, what he is to me. He went after it with typical Germanic zeal, and weeks later came back with the answer: “nominal antecedent.” I delight in telling this story, with old John D.’s 60th wedding anniversary photograph up there on the wall, while younger visitors roll their eyes.

I’m an etymologist, maybe, but no entomologist for sure despite some actual classroom time in the study of insects with the unforgettable Dr. Tom Fisher, so I can’t say why there were few if any fireflies for three or



COURTESY PHOTO – ANIMALPICTURESOCIETY.COM

A FIREFLY, doing its attract-a-mate thing

four years.

Neither can I figure out why the June bugs disappeared, but they did, for a similar period. Now they’re back, albeit in small numbers. Some people say “Good,” and good riddance. I’m one to wonder why they went away.

+++++

When we were kids, catching a firefly was a big deal. Old folks sitting on the porch would

fetch jars and encourage youngsters to run all over the place, trying to catch one. They remembered those care-free times, before arthritis and a lot more.

Catching a firefly is really not all that difficult to do, as two batches of children have taught me. “Here,” they would say, proffering the jar, small hand held over the top. “A firefly.”

And there it was all right, winking away, in its small way a wink and

a link between the young and the old, the old ones right then young forever.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer’s telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Jamie Thoroughgood receives Kathy Anderson Scholarship

PLYMOUTH — Jamie Thoroughgood of Center Barnstead was selected as the 2016 recipient of the sixth annual Kathy Anderson Scholarship.

Named for the late Kathy Anderson, wife of retired New Hampshire Electric Co-op President/CEO Fred Anderson, the scholarship was created to help a deserving New Hampshire woman who is seeking to better her life through education.

Thoroughgood, a Co-op member, a mom of two and a Center Barnstead resident, received \$2,500 to help continue her studies at New Hampshire Technical Institute (NHTI), where she is pursuing her Associates Degree of Science for nursing. Thoroughgood, who was a stay at home mom, decided to rejoin the workforce in 2011 at Concord Hospital. She started out working as a housekeeper cleaning offices for the Cancer Center. Just one year later she was offered a position as an operating room assistant, which allowed her to pursue her true love, working with patients. In 2014, she became a licensed nursing assistant on the Medical Oncology floor and soon after started taking classes at NHTI, working on completing her pre-requisites to get into the nursing program. Her ultimate goal is to become a Registered Nurse and care for oncology patients at Concord Hospital. Thoroughgood is an active participant in her children’s lives and an active member of her community. She has organized and held softball tournaments for co-ed adults in order to raise money for sick children and adults.

“Jamie is a very grateful, motivated and devoted woman with a strong work ethic and passion for the patients she works with in the Oncology department. This was not only apparent from her scholarship essay but was very clear upon meeting her in person,” said Judy Gove, Executive Director of the NHEC Foundation, also responsible for the Kathy Anderson Scholarship oversight.



COURTESY PHOTO

Fred Anderson, former NHEC President/CEO and husband of the late Kathy Anderson, congratulates Jamie Thoroughgood of Center Barnstead upon being named the recipient of the sixth annual Kathy Anderson Scholarship.

The Kathy Anderson Scholarship was established in 2011 and awards one, \$2,500 scholarship annually to a non-traditional female learner over the age of 25 who is a US citizen, resident of NH and is a member of New Hampshire Electric Co-op. The candidate must be enrolled at least part-time in an undergraduate program. For more information regarding this scholarship, please visit the community tab at <http://www.nhec.com>.

The Kathy Anderson Scholarship is funded by individual contributions made in Kathy’s name to the NHEC Foundation, a 501c(3) charitable fund that has contributed over \$2.5 million to non-profits, educational and health care programs in NHEC service territory since 2006.

NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 84,000 homes and businesses in 115 New Hampshire communities.

Locke Lake Annual Meeting is July 23

BARNSTEAD — There will be no public meeting of the Locke Lake Colony Association Board of Directors meeting in the month of July. The Locke

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THE BAYSIDER

SECTION B, PAGE 1

Suncook 12U team wins pair of state tourney games

Hosts end Suncook Valley's tournament run

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WALPOLE — After losing the first game of the state tournament on Saturday, July 2, the Suncook Valley 12U team picked up a pair of wins in the losers' bracket before coming up a couple of games short of the finals.

Suncook opened the tournament, held at Hubbard Park in Walpole, with a 4-3 loss to the host team, Connecticut Valley.

The loss put Suncook in action on Sunday, July 3, against Claremont. Nate Holiday got the start on the hill and worked around a two-out infield hit and walk in the top of the first inning.

Suncook threatened right away in the bottom of the first, as Derek Daniels opened the game with a base hit. One out later, a Reilly Beaulieu base hit and a Jesse MacGlashing



JESSE MACGLASHING rounds third in state tournament action last week in Walpole.

groundout put two runners in scoring position. Holiday worked a walk to load the bases but Suncook could not get a run across and the game remained scoreless.

Holiday got a little defensive help in the top of the second inning, as Alex Chiavaras made a great scoop at first base after a strong play at short by Gavin Bedell.

Suncook put runners on again in the bottom of the second, as Chiavaras worked a two-out walk and Daniels singled but they were both stranded. Holiday then

set Claremont down in order in the top of the third inning.

Suncook was able to get on the board in the bottom of the third inning. Beaulieu led off

the inning with a base hit and MacGlashing reached on a fielder's choice. It looked like the rally would be squandered when the next two batters struck out, but Matt Wagner saved the day, stroking a double to right center to drive in both runners and put Suncook up by a 2-0 score.

Claremont opened the fourth with a base hit and one out later, Chiavaras turned an unassisted double play, snaring a shot to first, tagging the base and the runner to end the inning.

Suncook went quietly in the bottom of the fourth inning and the defense was strong again in the top of the fifth, with Bedell making a nice play at shortstop and MacGlashing doing the same at second, as Suncook worked around a two-out walk.

Holiday had a two-out SEE **SUNCOOK**, PAGE B5

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JOSHUA SPAULDING
TYLER NOLAN (with helmet) is greeted by his teammates after blasting a homer in the opening game of the state tournament in Kensington on July 2.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
MICHAEL STRAZZERI makes a throw from second base in action against Nashua on July 2.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
NATHAN LEAVITT appears to be walking on air after rounding second in action July 2 against Nashua.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
COACH STEPHEN BEAULIEU talks with his team after its opening loss in the state tournament on July 2 in Kensington.

Nashua rallies to beat Suncook 10Us in tourney opener

Suncook wins second game of state tournament

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

KENSINGTON — The Suncook Valley 10U team opened state tournament action against Nashua on Saturday, July 2, and the game featured plenty of back and forth action, coming down to the final inning before things were settled.

Suncook struck first, scoring a run in the top of the first inning. Nathan Leavitt had a one-out base hit and Tyler Nolan followed with a base hit. A Daniel Martin double plated Leavitt with the game's first run and an infield hit from Charlie Casaccio loaded the bases with just one out.

Nashua was able to get out of the jam with no further trouble and then scored a pair of

runs of their own in the bottom of the first inning against Casaccio, who drew the start for Suncook Valley on the mound. A pair of errors with the first two batters of the game at the plate allowed the first run to score and the second run came around on a pair of wild pitches, giving Nashua a 2-1 lead before an out was recorded. Casaccio got a bouncer back to the mound, a strikeout and a pop up to the mound to end the inning with no further damage.

Suncook did their own damage in the top of the second inning and took the lead back without the advantage of a hit.

With one out, Spencer Therrien and Michael Strazzeri worked back-to-back walks.

Leavitt also worked a walk to load the bases and one out later, Martin was hit by a pitch to plate the game-tying run. Walks to Casaccio and Peyton Yearout forced home two more runs and Suncook Valley had a 4-2 lead.

Good defense by Suncook Valley kept Nashua off the board in the bottom of the inning. Phoenix Beaulieu's quick throw in from right field after a lead-off base hit caught the Nashua runner rounding first and then Casaccio got a strikeout to help his own cause and worked around an error as well.

Suncook went in order in the top of the third inning before Nashua was able to come up with two runs in the bottom of the

inning to tie the game. An error got the inning started but Casaccio got a force at second base and a strikeout to record two outs. However, a walk and a base hit plated the third run and after another error loaded the bases, another walk tied the game at four. Strazzeri made a great play on a pop fly behind second base to end the inning and limit the damage.

Suncook took the lead back in the top of the fourth inning. Leavitt led off with a base hit and after a Nolan double, he came around to score on a base hit by Martin, pushing the lead to 5-4. However, the next three batters went down in order, killing any hope of a Suncook rally.

Nolan took over on the mound for Suncook Valley in the bottom of the fourth inning and worked around a base hit to retire the side.

Suncook went in order in the top of the fifth inning and Nolan worked around an infield hit and another base hit in the bottom of the inning, striking out two in the process.

Nolan then helped his own cause in the top of the sixth inning, as he ripped a one-out homer over the fence in centerfield for a 6-4 lead for Suncook Valley.

However, Nashua was not done yet. A base hit and double got the inning started and cut the lead to 6-5. A sacrifice groundout moved both runners up and after a walk, a base hit to center plated the runners with the tying and winning run, giving Nashua a 7-6 win and knocking Suncook Valley into the losers' bracket.

Suncook returned to Kensington's Sawyer Park on Sunday, July 3, and got an 11-8 win over Gilford to continue on with the tournament. The team's run

came to a close on Tuesday, July 7, as Suncook fell to Lebanon by a 9-3 score under the lights.

The Suncook Valley roster included Michael Strazzeri, Nathan Leavitt, Tyler Nolan, Daniel Martin, Peyton Yearout, Charlie Casaccio, Phoenix Beaulieu, Josh Goyette, Casey Anderson, Michael Macaione, Spencer Therrien and Robbie Gordon. The team is coached by Stephen Beaulieu, Mike Goyette and Ed Casaccio.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

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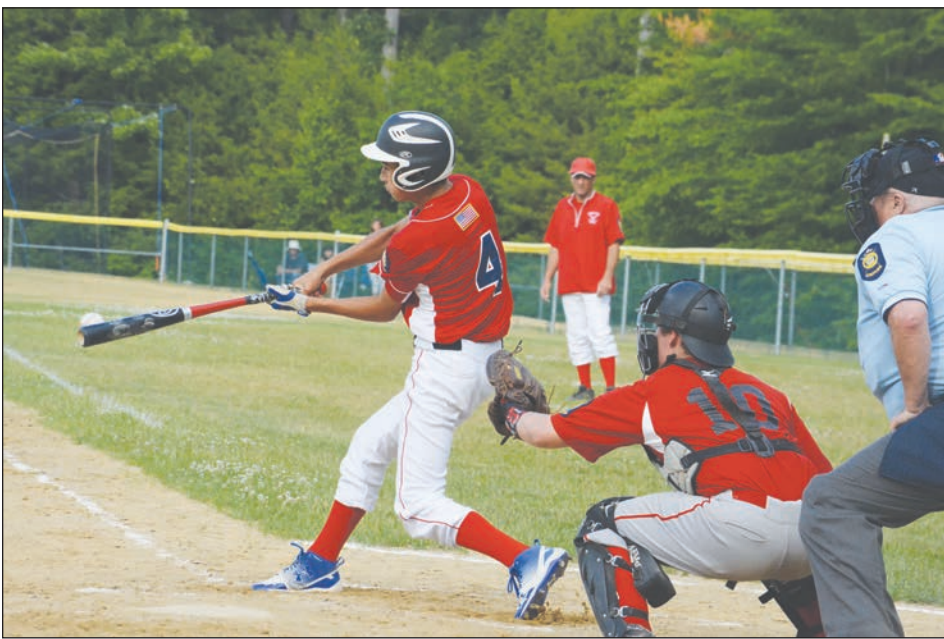
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DYLAN MCCANN fires a pitch in his team’s game with Jutras on July 1.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



RICHARD STEVENS connects with a pitch in action July 1 against Jutras.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Alton bats silenced by Jutras

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Sometimes the pitching is there and the hitting isn’t.

Sometime the hitting shows up and the pitching is a bit off.

And sometimes errors prove to be the downfall.

Whatever the case may be, the Alton Junior Legion team endured a couple of tough losses in the week leading up to the Fourth of July, but did come away with a win in one of the contests.

Alton closed the week with a game against Jutras Post on Friday, July 1, at Prospect Mountain High School.

Dylan McCann got the start on the mound for Alton and the southpaw did a nice job working around a two-out double in the top of the first inning. Alton had its own two-out hit in the bottom of the frame, as Bryton Clifford stroked a base hit, but he was stranded.

Jutras opened the second inning with an infield hit and then a sacrifice bunt put the runner in scoring position. McCann came back with a strikeout and a pop up to Caleb Piwnicki at first base to end the inning.

Alton had another two-out base hit in the bottom of the second inning, as Sam Borelli beat out an infield hit. However, he was gunned down stealing second base to end the inning.

McCann got the first two outs of the top of the third before an infield hit put a Jutras runner on base. However, Andy Contrada tracked down a fly ball to center to end the inning and keep the game scoreless.

Alton went quietly in the bottom of the third inning but it took a while to get back to action in the top of the fourth, as thunder and lightning moved through the area and the players were removed from the field while the storm passed. The field held up well, as not much rain fell during the delay.

McCann returned to the hill for the top of the fourth inning and with one out, gave up consecutive base hits and then a double steal allowed Jutras to plate the game’s first run. Catcher Drew Nickerson did manage to throw out the runner stealing second. McCann then worked around an error to keep the damage to just one run.

With two out s in the bottom of the fourth inning, Dexter Hanson reached on an error but he was stranded as Alton was unable to move him along.

Jutras got a little insurance in the top of the fifth inning. A pair



CALEB PIWNICKI settles under a foul pop during action against Jutras.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

of walks, sandwiched around a strikeout, put two runners on. After getting a groundout for the second out, a hit batter loaded the bases and another walk plated the second run of the game.

Contrada took over on the hill for Alton and he surrendered a walk to make it 3-0 before getting a grounder back to the mound to end the inning.

Piwnicki walked to open the bottom of the fifth inning, but he was erased on a double play and Alton was unable to get a run across.

Nickerson helped out his team by gunning down a would-be base stealer in the top of the sixth inning and Contrada got another strikeout to work around a walk.

Contrada had a two-out base hit in the bottom of the sixth inning but he was stranded.

Jutras plated one in the top of the seventh inning. After a leadoff double, Ryker Burke made a great catch going back on a pop fly at second but a base hit plated the fourth run of the game. Jutras went looking for more with a two-out base hit but Alton was able to cut down a runner at third to end the inning.

Piwnicki worked a two-out walk in the bottom of the seventh but Alton came up empty and Jutras had the 4-0 win.

“Three hits, that doesn’t work,” said Alton coach Gary Noyes Sr. “He (Jutras pitcher) was not overpowering, but we had a lot of pop outs.

“We had no eyes for the hits,” Noyes added.

He noted McCann gave a solid effort on the hill but probably tired near the end of his outing.

“You can tell when they start going high you’re getting tired,” the veteran coach said. “They’re a good club.

“That’s baseball, we just didn’t hit,” Noyes

added. “If you get ahead of hitters, the majority of the time, the pitcher is going to win.”

A day earlier, Alton made the trip to Milford and five errors cost the team dearly in a 10-9 loss.

Alton took a 5-0 lead in the top of the third but Milford got three back in the bottom of the inning. Alton added a run in the fourth and two in the fifth for an 8-3 lead before Milford struck for six in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 9-8 lead. Alton tied the game in the top of the seventh but surrendered the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Cam Place paced the offense with two hits and an RBI while also drawing three walks. Clifford had a hit and two RBIs while also drawing two walks and Borelli had a hit and two RBIs. Piwnicki added two hits and an RBI and Hanson, McCann and Zack Thoroughgood all added hits.

Borelli went five innings and gave up five

Prospect Mountain searching for coaches

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School is accepting applications for coaching positions for boys’ varsity tennis, girls’ varsity tennis, uni-

fied soccer and track and field assistant coach. Please visit <http://www.pmhschool.com/> for an application that can be completed and

submitted to Prospect Mountain High School, Human Resources, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH, 03809.

Barnstead race set for Aug. 20

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Firefighters Association is pleased to announce its 5th annual 5K Road Race and Fun Walk to start at the Barnstead Parade grounds on Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

The course is an “out and back” that follows the Suncook River from the Parade to the intersection with Route 126 and then returns to the Parade along the same route for the finish. The race course is USATF certified for accuracy and is considered flat and fast. Refreshments

will follow the race along with a fun race for the kids.

Pre-registration (at a discount) must be received by Aug. 15. Registration forms are available at www.bfr06.com.

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Granite State Adaptive continues to branch out

Veterans program being offered in August

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

NEW DURHAM — Granite State Adaptive has a long history of working with locals with disabilities, getting them out and participating in activities throughout the Lakes Region.

And Executive Director Jen Fraser addressed a number of residents at an event hosted by the Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club in New Durham on Wednesday, June 29, sharing all that Granite State Adaptive has to offer the community.

Fraser, who has been working in the field for more than 30 years, started Granite State Adaptive in 2009 and praised all those who have helped her keep the organization running over the years. “It really takes a

village to pull this program off,” Fraser said. “We have an amazing group of volunteers.

“These kind of activities can’t happen safely and effectively without the volunteers,” she added.

She also shared a few exciting bits of news with those assembled in the clubhouse. First was the fact that Granite State Adaptive, as of earlier in the week, was now an independent non-profit.

“We’re standing on our own two feet,” Fraser said. “And this allows us to go for grants we couldn’t go for before.”

Fraser then shared some of the programs that Granite State Adaptive runs.

The equine program runs at her farm in Mirror Lake. Hippotherapy has proven



JOSHUA SPAULDING
JEN FRASER updates members of the public about Granite State Adaptive’s programs at Lake Winnepesaukee Golf Club last week.

to be very effective.

“We have some awesome therapy horses and some awesome kids who need therapy,” Fraser said.

The cycling program utilizes the Bridge Falls Path and Cotton Valley Rail Trail in Wolfeboro. The program owns 13 different bikes for different age groups and abilities.

The alpine skiing program is headquartered at King Pine Ski Area in Madison and works with blind skiers, those with down syndrome and more.

“We need lots of volunteers to make the ski program happen,” Fraser said. “We have a lot of great resources and we want to maximize the resources we have.”

Fraser noted that it’s important for Granite State Adaptive to collaborate with many different groups in order to get the most that it can for its athletes.

For instance, Granite State Adaptive has worked with Northeast Passages out of UNH to offer a water skiing program, which also involves a lot of different equipment and knowledge.

“Collaboration is the key,” Fraser said. “It’s about being able, not being unable. There’s lots of volunteers and lots of teamwork.”

Fraser praised the work of horses in the therapy process, noting that the rhythm of riding a horse helps riders control posture, which can lead to better breathing, which can help with speech. She also spoke with a mother in the audience who’s daughter had made significant progress while using the therapy horses.

“The horse is the

therapist,” Fraser said. “Being on the back of a horse for half-an-hour is incredibly therapeutic.”

With that in mind she also introduced a new program that is coming this summer. Granite State Adaptive is teaming up with Patriot Resilient Leader Institute for a veteran equine program. The

veterans will be staying at Clearwater Lodges in Wolfeboro and will spend time at the farm during the week of Aug. 22 to 26.

“This is about healing for veterans who’ve had difficulty with re-entry,” Fraser said.

The program is an experimental experience designed to foster resiliency and bring about lasting life change. The equine activity will focus on assertive communication, leadership, teamwork, authenticity and relational and life skills. The program is facilitated by a former Navy SEAL who is also a social worker. The veterans will not only get the chance to work with the horses, but will also have time on Lake Winnepesaukee for fishing, boating,

swimming and kayaking. All meals and accommodations are provided free for the veterans.

“This is our first mental health program,” Fraser said, noting that she hopes to be able to continue this type of program moving forward. “A lot of groups can benefit from a similar type of program.”

The Granite State Adaptive Board of Directors also received a round of applause. Those in attendance included Maria Found, TL Stebbins, Andrew Lord, Hugh Crawford and Barbara Fraser. Jack Callahan is the other member of the board of directors.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

Muskrats hosting Red Sox Showcase on Saturday

LACONIA — The Winnepesaukee Muskrats of the New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL), a summer wood bat league consisting of 13 member teams across the six New England states, and featuring some of the top college talent in the country, announced that the Red Sox Showcase will be at Robbie Mills Park, Home of the Muskrats, on Saturday, July 16, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Red Sox Showcase, powered by T-Mobile, is bringing Red Sox baseball and Fenway Park to towns across New England all summer long. Fans of all ages will be able to try out a batting cage, pitching stations, a steal second challenge and a virtual

reality experience.

The showcase is sponsored in part by Children’s Dentistry of the Lakes Region and Kennell Orthodontics and brought to town by the Muskrats.

The Winnepesaukee Muskrats organization is a summer collegiate baseball team that brings the best college baseball players from across the country to play at Robbie Mills Field in Laconia. The Muskrats are a member of the 13-team New England Collegiate Baseball League. The Muskrats joined the NECBL in October 2009 and are a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation that depends on community support and volunteers for its existence and continued operation

Starting my own 700 club

In February 2003, I was a month into this job. I was slowly getting my feet under me, learning the ins and outs of being a sports editor for two weekly newspapers.

Flash forward 13 and a half years later, I’m a little more comfortable in the job. Instead of two weekly papers, I am the sports editor for 11 papers with four people working for me covering sports from the Lakes Region north to Berlin and Groveton.

But one thing has not changed, and that is this column. It has run in every edition of the Granite State News and Carroll County Independent since that Feb. 13, 2003 edition. And it has run in almost every edition of The Baysider since it began and over the past few years has also appeared in the Record-Enterprise and Newfound Landing, as space permits each week.

The impetus for the very first column, at least as best I remember it, was the Spring Training truck leaving for Florida to start what would be a fantastic Red Sox season (albeit with an awful ending). I had something I wanted to say and then-editor Jeanne Tempest approved the idea of a column and she came up with the column name as well. My original thought was to do it as inspiration struck me, writing

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



about whatever was interesting in the world of sports that week, things that I might not cover on a regular basis.

However, as I started writing the column, I began to realize it was nice to have an outlet to discuss things that I might not get a chance to discuss otherwise. And the column continued, week after week. After a while, I started delving a little bit out of the sports world and started tackling things like my love of television and other outside interests.

It’s fair to say that some weeks there is no mention of sports at all, except for in the column name. And for those who come here for sports, I apologize for that. Sometimes, I just have things I feel like sharing that don’t involve sports.

However, no matter the reason that you read this column, I thank you for spending a few minutes each week, or every other week, or once a month, or once a year, reading what I have to say. Writing this column is traditionally one of the more enjoyable things I do during my week, though I have to admit

that sometimes I struggle to find a topic that I want to discuss.

The reason for all this discussion of the history of this column? No, I’m not leaving the job and using this as my final goodbye (though when I do finally leave, if given the chance I will put my farewell in this column). And, to the best of my knowledge, the column is not being pulled by the publisher.

The real reason for this reminiscing is the fact that this column that you are reading right now is the 700th Sporting Chance. And since I don’t take weeks off on a regular basis, this also marks the 700th week in a row that this column has appeared. I never set out to keep writing this column for 13 years in a row, but somehow, over time, it evolved into just that. I enjoy my job (most days anyway) and I like writing about the different experiences I have both on the job and away from it.

And, I’m hopeful that there is a person or two out there who enjoys reading about the trials and tribulations of a sports editor in small town New Hampshire.

And fair warning, next week will be a non-sports topic in this space.

Thanks for 700 weeks. Your support is appreciated.

Finally, have a great day Richard Arthur.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.

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Curling information session is Wednesday

WOLFEBORO — With a highly successful first year under its belt, the Lakes Region Curling Association is back looking for curlers and would-be curlers to join its ranks.

To start things off for 2016, the LRCA is holding a public information session at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, at the Wolfeboro Public Library. The session will offer an overview of the game of curling, display some of the equipment used in game play, and present information about a planned 10-week curling league that will start in October at Pop Whalen Arena in Wolfeboro.

Members of the public from throughout the Lakes Region are encouraged to attend, hear organizers discuss the upcoming program, and ask questions about the sport.

LRCA curling experiences are designed for participants all ages, for men and women, and for people of varied abilities.

Participants in the LRCA's fall league will be free to organize their own teams of four to six members, but organizers will also create teams for individuals who do not have one already formed.

A game of curling consists of two four-member teams,

with each team "throwing" (that is, sliding) eight polished granite stones toward a bullseye target known as "the house." A game consists of six to 10 "ends" during which players on the two teams alternate throwing two stones apiece.

While most are familiar with the classic sliding delivery in curling, players may also throw their stones using a special push stick that enables the player to walk towards the delivery point and slide a stone without the need to stoop.

Points are allocated to the team whose stones come to rest closest to the center of the house. A team is allowed to hit the opposing team's stones in order to move them away from the center of the house. Consequently, curling, which has been described as "chess on ice," is a game of strategy as well as dexterity.

Started in Scotland in medieval times, curling came to the United States and Canada with Scottish immigrants in the 19th century. While it has been popular in Canada for decades, the game started to explode in popularity in the US after the last winter Olympics.

For more information about the LRCA and the coming fall league, check out the organization's web site at lakescurlingnh.org.

enthusiasts ages 12 years through high school are welcomed.

Come and expand your basic tennis skills with Phil Esenmann on Wednesdays from July 27 through Aug. 31. The lessons on Wednesdays are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the cost is \$15 per session, or \$60 for six sessions.

In order for the class to take place, a minimum of four students is required with a maximum of eight, therefore it is important to sign up quickly to secure your spot on the court.

Please call Esenmann for details at 267-7912.

Teen tennis program begins July 27



DEREK DANIELS looks to his third base coach as he rounds second in action in Walpole last week. **MATT WAGNER** had the big hit for Suncook Valley against Claremont last week.



ALEX CHIAVARAS takes a throw at first base in action last week.



ISAAC JARVIS rounds second in state tournament action last week in Walpole.



MATT WAGNER had the big hit for Suncook Valley against Claremont last week.

SUNCOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

base hit in the bottom of the fifth inning but he was stranded. Claremont got the first batter of the top of the sixth on base with an infield hit, but Holiday came back and got a pop fly to right field, a strikeout and a line drive to third to close out the 2-0 win and keep Suncook's season alive.

After taking the holiday off, the team returned to Walpole on Tuesday, July 5, to take on Great North Woods. The northern boys had won their opener but lost to Gilford in the second round on Sunday.

Suncook struck right away, scoring three times in the top of the first inning. With one out, Bedell reached on an error and he scored on a double by Beaulieu. MacGlashing reached on a fielder's choice, putting runners on the corners and a Holiday base

hit made it 2-0. Wagner followed with a fly ball to center to plate the third run of the game for Suncook.

Beaulieu got the start on the mound for Suncook Valley and he worked around two hits in the bottom of the inning, striking out the final batter with a pair on base. Suncook threatened in the top of the second inning, as Chiavaras walked to open the frame and Jordan Roode reached on an error. However, Suncook was unable to capitalize and the score remained 3-0.

Beaulieu helped his own cause with a nice play on a bunt in the bottom of the second inning and Suncook threatened again in the top of the third. MacGlashing reached on an error and Holiday had a bunt hit. One out later, Ryan Ardine walked. Chiavaras grounded to short, forcing a runner at the plate and a strikeout ended Suncook's threat.

Great North Woods tied the game in the bottom of the third. After consecutive base hits to open the inning, a walk loaded the bases with one out and a double to left center plated all three runners. Beaulieu went to work and struck out the next two batters to get out of the inning without GNW getting the lead.

Bedell had a one-out walk in the top of the fourth but he was stranded and Beaulieu set the side in order in the bottom of the inning. Ardine worked a two-out walk in the top of the fifth but he was stranded as well.

GNW took its first lead of the game in the bottom of the fifth inning. With one out, a double, a sacrifice groundout and a homer

over the fence in left put the northern kids up by a 5-3 score.

Down to their final three outs, Suncook didn't panic. Isaac Jarvis reached to open the inning, sprinting to first on a dropped third strike. Back-to-back doubles by Daniels and Bedell plated runs, tying the game at five. Back-to-back groundouts by Beaulieu and MacGlashing led to Bedell crossing the plate with the go-ahead run.

Beaulieu then set the side down in order in the bottom of the sixth inning to seal the 6-5 win and keep Suncook's season alive.

Suncook returned the next day and met up with host Connecticut Valley again and again came up short, dropping a 10-9 decision, ending

the team's defense of its state championship a little shy of the ultimate goal.

The Suncook 12U state tournament roster included Derek Daniels, Gavin Bedell, Reilly Beaulieu, Jesse MacGlashing, Nate Holiday, Ryan Ardine, Matt Wagner, Isaac Jarvis, Alex Chiavaras and Jordan Roode. The team was coached by Chip Wagner, Gary Bedell and John Daniels.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.



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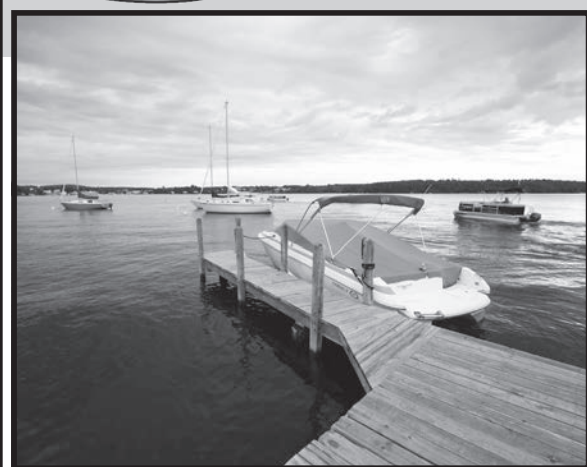
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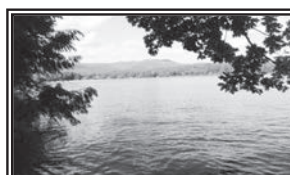
CenterHarbor.NH@NEMoves.com

LACONIA
348 Court Street
603-524-2255

LakesRegionInfo@NEMoves.com



Gilford, \$10,000,000 #4485453
emarkable home on a sensational lot with sandy
beach and an enormous covered dock for 3 boats.
Lots of great outdoor living!
Susan Bradley 581-2810



Moultonboro \$995,000 #4498825
Prime Winnepesaukee waterfront lot with 200' of
gorgeous frontage that has a natural sugar sand beach
and picturesque views of the Ossipee Mountain Range.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



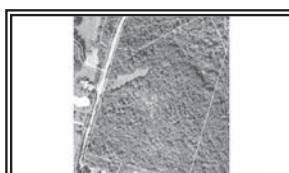
Laconia, \$339,000 #4400265
Lovely custom built Cape w/ a contemporary flair
offering a spacious open concept floor plan & very
spacious walk-out lower level for expansion.
Judy McShane 581-2800



Moultonboro, \$334,900 #4440891
New Construction! Ready for you to move in! A
wonderful open floor plan with a gas fireplace that is
open on three sides. A great home at a great price!
Kay Huston 603-387-3483



Holderness \$280,000 #4501145
Great location only minutes from I-93 and Plymouth.
Private area a few miles up from Holderness School.
Very private lot at end of road surrounded by forest land.
Bill Richards 603-253-4345



Moultonboro \$225,000 #4497115
Located on the right side of the road as your heading
to the town Sandwich. A gently sloping parcel on the
side of Red Hill, has the potential of some incredible
lake and mountain views.
Bill Richards/Kay Huston 603-253-4345



Moultonboro, \$214,000 #4487738
Move in. Updated Cape with the integrity and charm of a
1930's home! The kitchen has been totally updated with
new paint, cabinets, silestone counter tops and appliances.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483



Sanbornton, \$210,000 #4439838
Sitting on a beautiful 3 acre corner lot w/ views of
Lake Winnisquam is this 8 room Cape. A mechanics
dream w/ 2+ car garage w/ plenty of storage.
Jane Pillsbury 581-2835



Alton \$199,900 #4433889
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION - Charming Cape set off
the road on 2.6 private acres. Nice fields, detached barn,
stone walls, apple trees, mature landscaping and views!
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Belmont \$135,000 #4482041
Great opportunity for this 2 BR home in a commercial zone.
Easy access to 93, Tilton Outlets, marina and more.
**Barbara Southall 581-2828 &
Jaynee Middlemiss 581-2846**



Sandwich \$127,000 #4501111
13.49 acres on fairly level lot with new growth pine and
poplar. Survey available. Sandwich residents have the use of
the Squam Lake beach and boat launch & much more.
Ellen Karman 603-986-8556



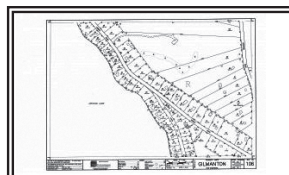
Laconia, \$79,900 #4471409
2 BR, 1 BA in a small association, located across the street
from Lake Winnepesaukee w/ a right of way to the water.
Shelly Brewer 581-2879



Meredith, \$59,500 #4471549
Ideal first or second home in a great location in the
Lakes Region. Close to schools, Lake and downtown
Meredith. New 2 BR, 2 BA single wide.
Fran Tanner 581-2874



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Gilmanton, \$19,900 #4450052
PRICE REDUCED - 1.7 acres with 128 ft. of road
frontage on a town road, wooded slightly sloping lot.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

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ANSWER: CHOCOLATE

Did You Know?

VARIOUS LOCATIONS HAVE CLAIMED TO BE THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE ICE CREAM SUNDAE, WHICH LIKELY ORIGINATED IN THE EARLY 1900S



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

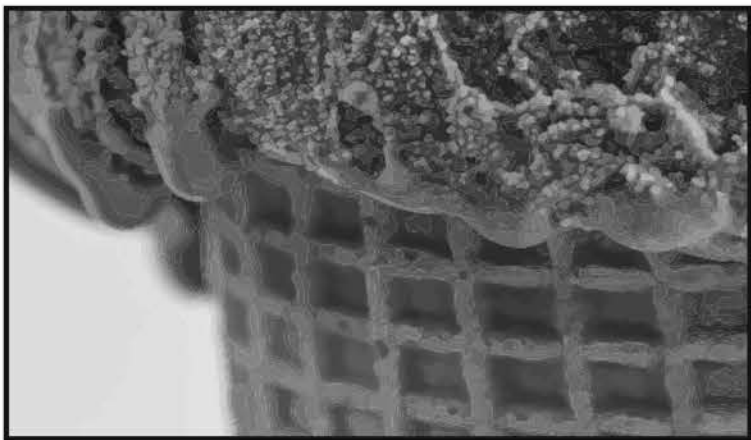
- 1543: ENGLAND'S KING HENRY VIII MARRIES HIS SIXTH AND LAST WIFE, CATHERINE PARR
- 1862: THE UNTIED STATES CONGRESS AUTHORIZES THE MEDAL OF HONOR, THE HIGHEST HONOR AWARDED TO U.S. MILITARY PERSONNEL
- 1962: THE ROLLING STONES PERFORM THEIR FIRST CONCERT

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an Italian-style ice cream

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: ICE CREAM CONE

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Lick
- SPANISH: Lamer
- ITALIAN: Leccare
- FRENCH: Lécher
- GERMAN: Lecken



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